

Daylight Saving Time Again: Push That Clock Ahead One Hour

Push that timepiece **AHEAD** one hour when you retire tomorrow night.

It marks the beginning of daylight saving time throughout British Columbia and with it, as is usual, a certain amount of confusion, especially for travellers.

Locally, Greyhound Bus Lines and the railways will remain on standard time. Canadian Pacific Airlines move ahead to daylight time.

CPA flights from Penticton to points east are due to leave here at 9:20 a.m. Westbound flights for Vancouver leave here at 3:15 p.m.

Main thing to remember, however, is to put the clock ahead one hour tomorrow night. Standard time resumes September 30.

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Penticton



Herald

VOL. XLV.—No. 49

THE PENTICTON HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

5c Copy

2 Sections — 10 Pages

Peachland Man Found Not Guilty Of Morals Charge

National Hospital Day Here On May 18

National Hospital Day will be observed in Penticton on May 18.

The hospital will be open for inspection between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

The Ladies' Senior Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual Florence Nightingale Tea in the Hospital Cafeteria from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

More Honors For Brilliant Young Pianist

Donna Marie Hauser, aged 17, talented, brilliant young Penticton pianist, playing in the B.C. Musical Festival at Vancouver won two trophies and a probable scholarship that will be awarded later.

The remarks of the adjudicator,



DONNA MARIE HAUSER

Dr. Leon Forrester on Miss Hauser's rendition were as follows:

Mozart under 18, mark 88, 17 competitors, Sonata in C minor: Good contrasts in chords and answers; much variety of color (Continued on Page Six)

Temperatures:	Max.	Min.
April 25	66.6	41.9
April 26	64.6	32.3

Precipitation, Sunshine:	Ins.	Hrs.
April 25	nil	12.6
April 26	nil	9.4

Forecast — Sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Penticton 30 and 65.

VERNON — A jury deliberated approximately one hour to bring in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Nicholas Lingor, Peachland, charged with a statutory offence in Summerland last January.

Verdict, shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday, climaxed two days of testimony and marked conclusion of the first case set down on the docket for the spring assizes which opened in Vernon Monday before Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker.

The accused sat patiently through the long sitting listening to evidence and showed no emotion. When the verdict was announced he shook hands warmly with defense counsel H. A. Callaghan of Penticton.

Mr. Justice Whitaker told the jury before they retired they could reach only one of two possible verdicts from the evidence presented — guilty or not guilty. There was no question of a reduced charge.

The trial was unmarked by any show of dramatics or personalities between counsel and the jury and this trend has continued into the second case now being heard.

Chief crown witness in the Summerland case was a 16 year old Penticton girl who related events on the night of January 7 (Continued on Page 5)

To Coordinate Military Tattoo

Pipe Major Edmund Esson, famous member of the Seaforth Highlanders, will be in Penticton tomorrow to confer with members of the B.C. Dragoons Pipe Band.

One of the leading Canadian pipers, he was pipe major to Her Majesty the Queen and led the Highlanders through the Italian campaign during the last war.

He will confer with members of the local band to bring about a close liaison between the Penticton group and others who will take part in the Military Tattoo at Brockton Oval in Vancouver, in May.

Oliver And District Senior Citizens Group Receives \$23,334 Grant

Oliver and District Senior Citizens' Society will receive a grant of \$23,334 from the provincial government.

This was made known in Victoria when the provincial cabinet approved grants-in-aid to assist in the construction of a number of homes for elderly citizens throughout the province.



EXPECTATION BUT HARDLY ANTICIPATION. "Might as well get it over," thinks Wayne Forseth, grade 6 pupil, as he looks the other way while Mrs. Anna Mason, PHN, makes ready to give him his Salk anti-polio vaccine. The inoculations in which 10,500 school children and 11,000 pre-school children in the South Okanagan Health Unit will be immunized started in city schools on Wednesday, continuing yesterday and today.

P-TA Panel Discussion On Important Topic

City Dentists Strongly In Favor Of Fluoridation

A. W. Crittenden To Address High School P-TA Monday

A. W. Crittenden will address an open meeting of parents and all interested people Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria, when an effort to arouse greater interest in the High School P-TA will take place.

Mr. Crittenden's subject will be "The courses available for grade 8 students going into grade 9."

Parents of High School pupils are especially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served by the P-TA.

Move To Legalize Cider Sale In B.C.

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., announced today that the company is preparing a brief on apple cider to be presented to the provincial cabinet.

The brief requests that the liquor laws of this province be amended to allow apple cider to be sold in public houses in British Columbia.

At present the law permits only the sale of malt beverages in public houses.

Recently Mr. Walrod discussed the production and marketing of cider with the chairman of the Penticton P-TA.

(Continued on Page Six)

Penticton dentists heartily endorsed the method of fluoridating water as a means of preventing dental decay, when they addressed a meeting of Primary-Elementary P-TA at the School Cafeteria last night.

BENEFICIAL

They said fluoridation is, without a doubt, greatly beneficial in aiding dental health, would cost only a few cents per year per person in a community the size of Penticton with an initial outlay of possibly \$5,000 for necessary equipment, has never been shown to have any detrimental effects on health, is safe, effective and a component part of teeth and bones, cuts tooth decay in youngsters by as much as 50 percent, possibly more, does not affect the taste of the water and there is no possibility of too much fluoride being suddenly added to the water in such a way as to be harmful.

A rigid check would be maintained at all times.

Optimum is one part fluoride per million. The dentists said that where there is a greater concentration, enamel on the teeth becomes mottled but there is a lesser incidence of dental caries.

DENTISTS ON PANEL

Those taking part in the discussion, followed by a question and answer period, were the six Penticton dentists, Drs. T. F. (Continued on Page Six)

Rival Packinghouse Unions Battle Of Words Continues

Teamsters' Local Uses Harsh Terms Refuting Charges

A statement of claim in the pending court action brought by the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union against Local 48, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has been labelled erroneous, libelous and ridiculous by George Snowdon, of Okanagan Centre, business agent for local 48.

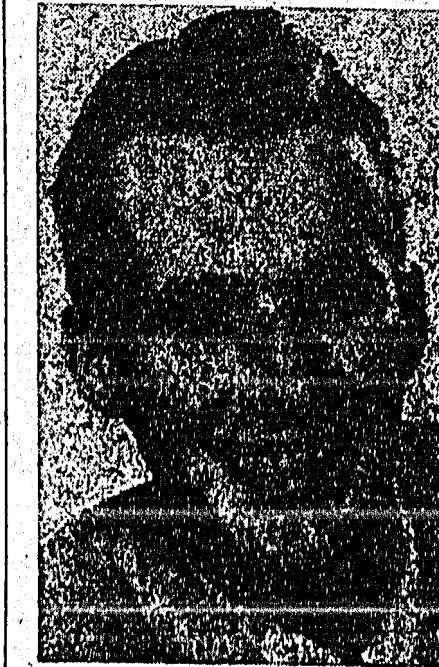
Trouble stemmed from the workers' convention in Penticton last January when delegates from Penticton, Vernon and one from Summerland refused to accept merger with the Teamsters and left the meeting hall.

The FFVWU claims it is the only certified bargaining authority under the Labor Relations Act, that the merger with Teamsters was an unlawful abdication of sovereignty, that some officers acted in breach of duty to the Federation. They are seeking an injunction to restrain Teamsters from using funds, property, records and documents.

In reply, Mr. Snowdon said, "a statement of claim in the pending court action brought by the rebel group against the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers, Local 48, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has been received, which comprises some 10 items, all of which concern (Continued on Page Six)

Glenn Lawrence President-Elect Of Kinsmen Club

Penticton Kinsmen held their annual elections Wednesday night and named Glenn Lawrence president-elect for 1956-57. Officers will be installed in September.



GLENN LAWRENCE

Other officers-elect are Larry Lyster, vice-president; Ted Millington, secretary; Vic. Froese, treasurer; Guy Atkins, registrar, and directors Harley McCord and Tony Lloyd.

Kinsman Walter Taylor was the first winner of what is to be a regular monthly award, a boutonniere, donated by Street's Florist Shop, to the Kinsman voted to have contributed most to furthering the work of the Kln.

National President Retail Merchants Ass'n To Address City Retailers Monday

D. A. Gilbert, national president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, Inc., will be in Penticton on Monday to address a meeting of retailers at the Hotel Prince Charles, scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mr. Gilbert will be discussing retail matters generally but will be able to answer any questions on the policies and plans of the RMA on the many vital issues which affect retailing today.



Eden Lauds Little Summit Conference As "Worthwhile"

LONDON — (UP) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden said tonight that the visit of Soviet officials to Britain produced results that will allow the world to "rest more securely."

Eden evaluated the 10-day visit by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev in a nationwide radio and television address a few hours after they left for home.

The Prime Minister said his talk with the Soviet leaders had produced an "encouraging measure" of agreement on more issues than he had expected.

In particular, he said, Britain (Continued on Page Five)

Board Asks For Crosswalks To Protect Children

Crosswalks for the purpose of giving greater protection to school children is aimed at by the school board in this area. The trustees have recommended that such walks be provided and marked at the intersections of Braid, Van Horne and Ellis streets with Eckhardt avenue. This recommendation, forwarded to council, has in turn been handed over by the council to a special committee for study.

"Parenthood Last Stand Of Amateur"

"Parenthood is the last stand of the amateur," declared Dr. Samuel Laycock, former Dean of Education at the University of Saskatchewan, well-known educator, and "P-TA man," as he mentioned several times during his address on Wednesday evening in the Penticton High School cafeteria.

"A troublesome child is a troubled child," he said. His talk was a prelude to Mental Health Week which starts the first of May. He is on a three-week speaking tour in this regard.

Dr. Laycock's subject was "A Community Program for Mental Health."

This was broken down into three main topics. What is mental health? What can we do to maintain it? What can we do to repair it?

WHAT IS MENTAL HEALTH?

"The mentally healthy child or person is reasonably comfortable about himself," said the speaker. "He doesn't break down nor blow up. He feels right towards other people and is able reason (Continued on Page Five)

Nova Scotia Apples Limited, Name Of New Central Selling Agency

KENTVILLE, N.S., (BUP) — Annapolis Valley apple growers have named their new central marketing agency "Nova Scotia Apples Limited".

The name was approved by directors of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association yesterday in Kentville. The aims of the agency are to bring order into the marketing of Nova Scotia apples; to promote Nova Scotia apples in overseas markets; and to generally improve the whole economic position of the province's apple industry.

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

When my time comes to do a Bridey Murphy and if it is written that I must pass another lifetime in bondage to this newspaper business, I only hope that I can find a town where the townsfolk don't insult themselves by saying of the home town paper — "aw there's nothing in it."

I don't think there is such a community on the face of this earth, but what with UBC research students proving that life can exist on Mars and with the development of inter-space rockets and what have you, there is a possibility that I might find a community on one of the planets where the inhabitants recognize that the local paper is the mirror of the community and, when they read the paper, they are reading a story that is largely of their own writing.

It's true that small town papers seldom carry sensational headlines. It is equally true that the subject matter that makes

for sensational headlines, bank robberies, murders, rape, dope pedlars, arrested, hoodlums and juvenile delinquents, plus shuddering stories of tragic accidents, are rarely seen in small town papers, the reason being that they just don't, or very seldom happen in such communities. For example, as we have here in the valley, and would you, "aw there's nothing in it," readers want it to be otherwise, just so the local paper could titillate your gruesome appetites for the gruesome?

Of course, if that is what you "aw there isn't anything in it," school want, you can have it — murder, rape, bankrobbers — dope — yes you can have the works by getting someone to commit the acts or by doing them yourselves and they will be duly reported under big black headlines.

"Nonsense," you say? Of course, it's nonsense. We don't

want that kind of stuff in our home town.

The Herald carries a lot of stories that make for dry reading, but they are carried in the interests of the community. For instance we have been running almost a serial story on City Council's discussion on plans for extension of the sewer system. That is a big story. It is related to the development of this city, to the creation of a 250 home subdivision. In the not too distant future property owners will be asked to vote on around a three quarter million dollar money bylaw to permit of this sewer expansion. Dry reading but every property owner should have read the reports so that they can vote intelligently.

A report from Lisbon, Portugal, sums up a lot of my thinking on the subject of what makes a paper. It says "Portuguese newspapers are serious in tone, stressing politics, art, culture, econ-

omy. Disasters are well played but not crime. They often run on their front pages under two col headlines, long essays on art, literature, music, theatre, films.

"Newspaper readers here, by and large, have a higher standard of education and culture than, say, readers in the United States, Canada and Britain."

This column I suppose is dry reading, but it might be worthwhile if it causes people, on picking up the local rag, to pause and reflect that the paper mirrors the community — on the whole — they should be proud of what they see in the mirror.

Today's issue is a good example of community stories. There's news of a fluoridation discussion held last night. There are two reports of what a noted educator had to say here. There's news of a local girls' continuing success in music. If that kind of stuff is nothing — then

I'll plead guilty to the impeachment that "there's nothing in the home town paper."

This week I raise my hat to the members of the Penticton Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The police have undertaken to look after the more than 140 small fry who cannot as yet make Little League but who are just as keen to play ball as any of their more fortunate brothers. So, the police are taking on the sizable task of managing and coaching farm league teams — the foregoing by the way is a good community story much better than having fight after store windows were smashed by rocks.

Anyway hats off to the Penticton police, they're casting their bread upon the waters.



RESERVISTS OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DRAGOONS from throughout the Okanagan were on parade in Vernon, Sunday to mark the occasion of Lt.-Col. Hugh Clarke's assumption of command from retiring CO, Lt.-Col. George Johnson. Here, Col. Johnson (left) hands over to Col. Clarke (centre) before Brig. Don Clark, commander of 24 Militia Group, during ceremonies on the new Mission Hill parade ground. Brig. Clarke commended Col. Johnson for his work in maintaining and improving the efficiency of the famed armored regiment.

DIAL 4055

Mrs. Thomas Bagnell of
monton is currently visitin
the home of her daughter in
tleton. Mrs. Vince Duggan.

Hairdressers From Interior In Competitio

To remove any insect
tight leaves or flower
brussels sprouts and
soak them 30 minutes
in cold salt water.

MRS. E. M. CROOMB
Mrs. E. M. Tresidder and her
fence volunteers studying
are putting the finishing
garbage can, a flat pie
They cooked their own
with most gratifying r

(left) OF THIS CITY, Mrs. f South Burnaby—pictured ng emergency catering at U g touches on an outdoor oven ee of metal, a stove-pipe, brick meals on the emergency cor results.

Janet Forrester of Qualicum: Above—are among 50 civil university school, Victoria. T and hotplate they made with, and mud and straw more, and trap when it was complete.

More than 1,550 mattresses be used aboard the new Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Japan.

it's

Croy's
DISTINCTIVE LADIES WEARING APPAREL

The first cup of tea sold publicly was served in Garraway's famed London coffee shop in 1867. Soon all of London's 2,000

D

T. Kolley	Princeton
Sandra Dunn	St. Land
Mrs. V. James	Pentick

Lynne Boothe
Don Bryan Jr.
Stanton and
Merrington
Barbara Baker
Donna H. Hays

Donald Hauser
Jim Bisset

Gift Certificates Donated
Blutgreus Hardware, R.
macy Ltd., Bennetts St.
Red Coates Hardware,
Fashion Center, O. M.
Wear, Turk's Pharmac
Hunt Motors, Syer's G

GUEST
May 3rd—Mr. Mark Ro
May 10th—Mr. John
May 17th—Mr. Gar Mc

**THE
Pines
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

PENTICTON B.C.

Adults 60c - Students 40c
Children 20c
Children under 10 free if with parent

Two Shows Nightly
First Show at Sundown

Thur. to Sat., April 26-27-28
Ann Baxter, Jeff Chandler
and Rory Calhoun in
"The Spoilers"
Technicolor
Rex Beach's immortal saga
of the Gold Seekers.

Mon.-Tues. April 30-May 1
Audy Murphy and Barbara
Rush
"The World In My
Corner"
An Exciting Fight Picture

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — ADULTS 75¢ · STUDENTS 50¢ · CHILDREN 25¢

May 3rd - 1st Concert	
Richard Stack	Panicle Accordion
Doug Kilburn	Panicle Impersonation
Lynne Boathie	S'land Dancing
Audrey Dyck	Panicle Vocal
Ed Matsui	S'land Trumpet Solo
T. Kelley	Princeton Vocal
Sandra Dunn	S'land Piano Accordion
Mrs. V. James	Panicle Vocal

May 10th - 2nd Concert

N. J. Hoover	Peniction	Vocal
Walter Uegama	S'land	Trombone Solo
V. MacKenzie	Naramata	Folk Singer
L. Jorde	Osoyoos	Hammond Organ
Peniction Male Chorus Entry	Peniction	Vocal
Bobby McLaren	Naramata	Trumpet Solo
Michael Stock	Peniction	Piano Solo

May 17th - 3rd Concert

Brian Bergstrom	S'land	Dancing
Al Vaughan	Naramata	Vocal
Lynne Boothe	S'land	Piano Solo
Don Bryan Jr.	Penikese	Ventriloquist
Stanton and Merrington		
Barbara Baker	Princeton	Piano & Vocal
Donita Hauser	S'land	Guitarist
	Penikese	Piano Solo
	Penikese	Accordion Solo

H. Cleland	Penticton	Clairmont Durr
May 24th - 4th Concert		
J. Knodle	Oliver	Violin
Sharon McKinley	Oliver	Cello
R. Downes	S'land	Violin
Lynne Boothe	S'land	Vocal
St. Joseph's Choir	Penticton	Vocal
Barbara Baker	S'land	Piano Solo
Carol Christian	Penticton	Piano Solo
	Oliver	Academy

Finalists Will Perform In Concert May 31st

[illegible]

GUEST JUDGES
 May 3rd—Mr. Mark Rose, Kelowna
 May 10th—Mr. John Tamblin, Summerland
 May 17th—Mr. Gar McKinley, Oliver
 May 24th—Mr. G. Van Stockum, Princeton


Five Big Nights of Fun and Entertainment! Five Lovely Door Prizes For Lucky Spectators!

Call in and make a selection from our large stock of seeds, plants, fertilizers. It is time to plant gladioli, bulbs, dahila tubers, rose bushes, bedding plants.

A new shipment of lovely Evergreen Shrubs has just arrived. Call in and make your selection now.

LANDSCAPING — ROTO-TILLING

9



Mo. Flowers
"14,000 sq. ft. under glass"

"Established over 30 Years"
452 Main St. Phone 302

Nurserymen point out that all classes of garden roses will do well in lighter soils than clay loam, provided the proper amounts of moisture, organic matter and mineral elements are present. Soil for roses should be neutral or slightly acid.

Always add the flavoring to cooled custards, frostings, and candies after they have cooled, to prevent evaporation of the flavoring.

To remove any insects in the tight leaves or flower buds of brussels sprouts and broccoli, soak them 30 minutes to an hour in cold salt water.

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Penticton Herald

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FOR SALE

MODERN home on 1/2 acre lot, 30 trees. For quick sale \$3500, half cash. Good terms. Write J. B. Ellis, West Summerland, B.C. 49-51

TO Veterans qualified for full time farming under the Veterans' Land Act, 12,486 acres of raw land on the Cawston Bench. For further information please contact R. W. Cooper, Settlement Officer, V.L.A., Room 1, Post Office Building, Penticton, or R. W. Brown, Regional Supervisor, V.L.A., Drawer 1499, Kelowna, B.C. 49-52

ONE only Reverse Stitch Singer Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine with stool. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced to clear at \$135. Call at your Singer Sewing Centre, 374 Main Street, phone 3114.

DELUXE 27 Silver Streak House Trailer, like new. Apply 1474 Ethel St., Kelowna. 49-51

SATURDAY SPECIAL
KALEDEN NURSERY
Free... 6 choice Glad Bulbs with each purchase \$2.00 or over... while they last!BRITISH S. Strawberry plants \$1.00 doz.
Fruit trees — Red Delicious, Red Winesap, Veterans, Redhaws, Wenatchees. We have a WORLD OF BEDDING PLANTS.

416 Westminster Ave.

EATON'S
ONE only 1955 Floor Demon- strator, fifteen cubic foot Viking Freezer, \$282.95.

Convenient terms available

EATON'S IN PENTICTON
308 Main St. Phone 2625 43U

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, newly decorated interior and exterior, includes revenue cottage. Close to Okanagan Lake and City Centre. Phone 4026 or 2684. 48-50

TWO pool tables complete. Phone 9-2133. 48-50

1946 OLDS Dynamic, four new tires, hydromatic transmission, overhauled, recent valve job, engine O.K. Phone 5308. 48-49

BOISENBERRY plants 25c each, a few only. Wanted, odd jobs, handy man. Phone 3227, 212 Power St. 48-49

HEALTH foods at Syers Grocery 48-49

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, modern. Reasonably priced. Phone 2576. 48-49

WANTED
TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-41

WORK wanted, plastering and stuccoing. Good workman. Phone 4043. 17-41

WANTED — Small two or three room furnished house for father and son, age 18. Apply box F42, Penticton Herald. 48-49

WANTED to rent, two or three bedroom house. Phone 3976. 44-41

EARN high income in soft ice-cream and drive-in stand, write Dairy-Mart of Canada, Milk Freezer Distributor, 694 Yonge St., Toronto. F40-49

WANTED, to trade, full line of farm machinery in Alberta, no house in Penticton. Phone 3331. 46-51

WANTED, experienced bodyman. Must be qualified. Work percentage, full time employment guaranteed. Must have own hand tools. Slick and Accident benefits. Write Star Motor Sales Ltd., Burns Lake, B.C. or phone at 836 after 6:30 p.m. 49-51

HELP WANTED — MALE SINGLE man, 23-30 years, required by manufacturer of tobacco products as sales representative for Southern Interior with residence at Penticton. Must have good employment background and be able to supply character references. Must own good, late model car, for which car allowance is paid. This is a permanent salaried position with medical, pension and other benefits. Apply in own hand writing giving complete personal details and phone number to The Rock City Tobacco Co. (1936) Limited, 1206 Homer Street, Vancouver 3, B.C. 49-51

WANTED by pensioner, non-smoker, non-drinker, single sleeping room. Close in. Box M49, Penticton Herald. 49-51

WANTED, MALE CLERK WITH GROCERY EXPERIENCE, APPLY IN WRITING, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, BOX 10, WEST SUMMERLAND. 49-50

DRIVING to Calgary Saturday, return for two. Phone 3331. 48-49

WANTED to rent, unfurnished three bedroom house, close in. Phone 4419 evenings. 48-41

WANTED

Phone
MURRAY'S CHIMNEY SERVICE
For Your Spring Clean up
Vacuum or Brick Work
Dial 2983 7-9 a.m. 46-58

WANTED to buy, two wheel trailer. Write P.O. Box 294, Penticton or see E. Lezard, Allen Grove Road. 46-50

CLERK required immediately for retail store. Reply in own handwriting giving age, marital status, experience and salary expected. Reply to Box R46, Penticton Herald. 46-49

WANTED to rent family house, 4 children, preferably near lake, close to or in orchard area, near Naramata or Penticton, July 15th for three months. Apply Box D48, Penticton Herald. 48-50

WANTED, woman for housework every Friday and Saturday, phone 2750 between 1 and 2 p.m. 48-41

WANTED, by expanding Okanagan Organization, progressive minded business manager. Must have confidence in the future of the Okanagan. Box B48, Penticton Herald. 48-50

SINGER Sewing Machine Company requires a sales and service man for Penticton and district, experience helpful, not essential. For further details apply at the Singer Sewing Centre, 374 Main St., Penticton. 48-49

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Good opening for energetic, licensed, Real Estate Salesman or Agent in long established Real Estate and Insurance Office in thriving North Okanagan city. All communications treated in strictest confidence.

Apply Box E48, Penticton Herald 48-50

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity for young aggressive salesman with national food manufacturer, to cover retail and wholesale trade interior and Cariboo, headquarters Penticton or Kelowna. This is a permanent position with salary and expenses, company car supplied, medical and hospital benefits, life insurance, pension and family protection plan. Age not over twenty-nine. Reply giving age, marital status, experience and salary expected to Box J48, Penticton Herald. 48-49

USED English billiard table, 3/4 size. Phone 2624, Penticton. 48-50

WANTED to rent, two bedroom house, 220 wiring. Immediate possession. Phone 5722 and ask for Mr. Weber or write Box C48, Penticton Herald. 48-49

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for six men at O.K. Falls, one month \$65, board provided. Box K49, Penticton Herald. 48-49

COMING EVENTS

EAGLES Auxiliary Mothers Day Tea and Bazaar, Home Cooking, Legion Hall, May 12th, 2 to 5. 32-53

NURSES Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 28th at 1:30 p.m. IOOF Hall. 44-49

WOHELO Circle is holding a Rummage Sale in the basement of the United Church on May 5th at 1 p.m. F46-52

UBC Players in "One Hundred Years Old" on May 18th at the High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. 48-52

SUMMERLAND Singers & Players Club Annual Meeting, Parish Hall West Summerland, 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1st. Tape recording of the "Gondoliers". Refreshments. 48-49

EASTERN Star Annual Daffodil Tea, Masonic Hall, April 28, 3:30 p.m., home cooking, green thumb stall, door prize, admission 35c. 48-49

BINGO!
Canadian Legion Hall
Wednesday, May 2nd
Jackpot prize \$310
Door prize drawn at 8:30 sharp \$55 49-51

THE Ladies Society of the B.L.F. & E. will hold a rummage sale May 5th, 10 a.m. in the IOOF North Hall. 49-52

ST. ANDREWS Presbyterian Ladies Aid Rummage Sale 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the Church Hall. 48-49

PERSONALS

IN A HURRY! — Sell me your beer bottles. I'll be there in a flash with the cash! Phone 4233 W. Arnot. 44-WTF

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 584, Oroville, Washington. 55-41

CARD reading by appointment only. Phone 3281 between 6 and 7. Mrs. (Dahl) Hoof. 49-41

PERSONALS

HUSBANDS! WIVES, WEAK, RUNDOWN, OLD? Feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize iron-deficient body; increase pep. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get big Economy size and save 75c. At all druggists.

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Mrs. Sallaway hairdressing. Phone 4118 for appointments. 24-41

OLGAS School of Hairdressing. Write for free literature and information. 3201 Tronson Avenue, Vernon, B.C. 31-41

LAWN mowers machine sharpened, cleaned and repaired. J. O. Rourke, 413 Westminster Ave., W., phone 2084. 42-41

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LEGALS

INFORMATION WANTED
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of CASIMIR NOLAN, retired, formerly of 48 Westminster Avenue East, Penticton, B.C., and formerly of 824 Eckhardt Avenue West, Penticton, B.C., please contact the undersigned Solicitors.O'BRIAN CHRISTIAN, HERBERT & LLOYD
208 Main Street,
PENTICTON, B.C. 46-49PENTICTON SENIOR HOCKEY CLUB
Notice of Motion Amending Clause 1 of Club Bylaws Under Heading "Directors"

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary resolution will be proposed at the annual general meeting to be held in the Prince Charles Hotel, at 8 p.m., on Friday, May 11th, amending Para 1 under heading Directors in constitution to read:

"The Directors of the said Association shall be ten in number and they shall be elected annually by the members of the Association in good standing at Penticton, British Columbia, during the month of May in each and every year to hold office until their successors are duly elected; PROVIDED however that four of the Directors elected at the annual meeting held in May 1956 shall hold office for a term of two years and six Directors elected at this meeting shall hold office for a term one year including the President and Vice-President."

J. Petley, Secy-Treas.

F. M. CULLEN & CO. Accountants & Auditors
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Final Reading Given Amended Anti-Noise Bylaw

Final reading was given to the amended noise abatement bylaw by City Council on Monday night. This means that it is now illegal for any person to use a public address system where its output will affect the general public, such as from a store, vehicle or other building, unless permission to do so is first of all obtained.

Final reading was also given to the road allowance purchase (MacPherson property) which will provide access to Fairview road for residents of Granby avenue.

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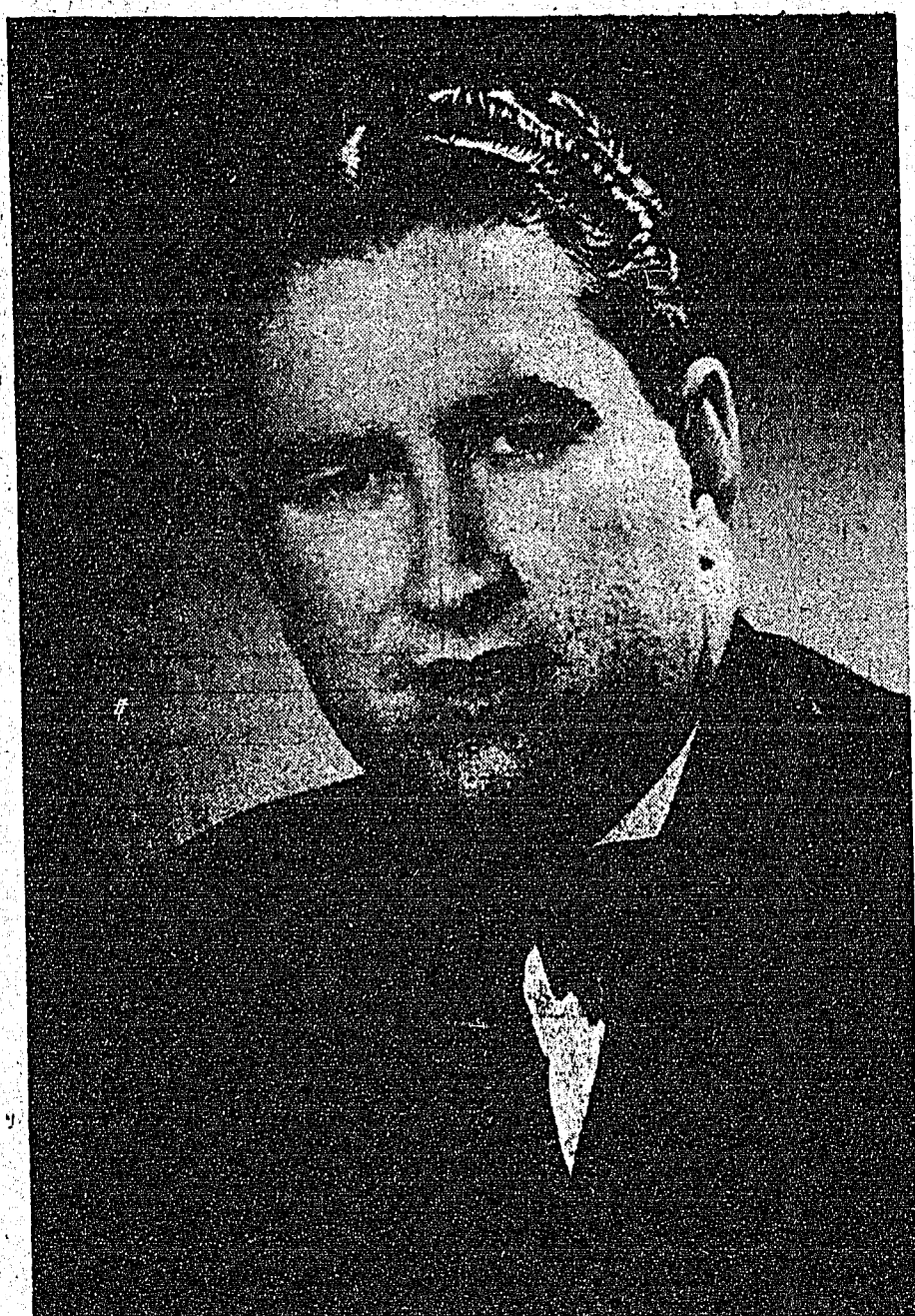
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BUSY MAN IN THE WORLD OF SPORT is Hec MacDonald, guiding hand behind the executive of Penticton Red Sox baseball club. Not only is he president of the Red Sox, he holds the same position on the Penticton Golf Club executive. Hec is a star athlete. He formerly played semi-pro ball in Vancouver and may don a uniform for the doubleheader here on Sunday between Penticton and Kamloops.

Red Sox versus Kamloops

Twin Bill On Sunday

For baseball fans the first day of spring is Sunday, when Penticton Red Sox come to grips with Kamloops in the Okanagan Mainline League opener at King's Park.

The fare will be fed up in good measure with a twin bill on tap. Game time for number one is 1:30 p.m. It's a seven inning affair in each case.

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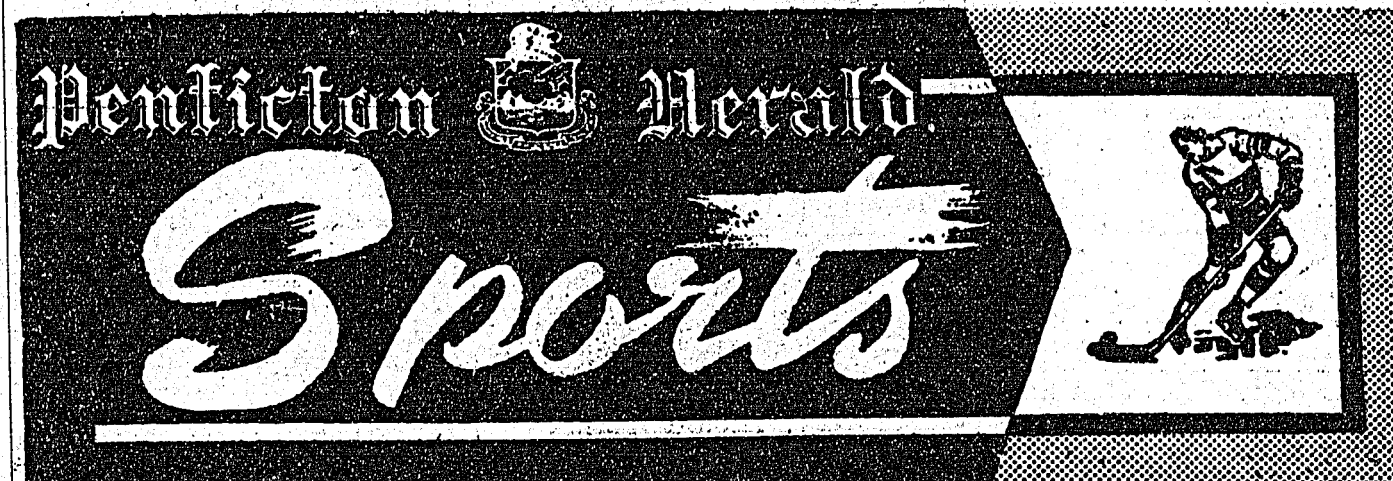
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Harley Andrew Chosen Head Of Glengarry Club

Mounties Open At Home Base Against Seals

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Vancouver Mounties open their home game in the Capilano Stadium tonight and every man jack of them will be hitting towards one particular billboard.

There are 100,000 reasons, all of them dollars, why they will be aiming for this particular advertisement. A Vancouver clothier has offered that amount to any member of the Mounties who hits a ball through a hole in the sign.

The hole, one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch bigger than a baseball, is backed by a locked box to hold any ball hit through the hole.

The Mounties will meet the San Francisco Seals and a capacity audience is expected to pack the stadium which now has a new roof, additional seats, a drainage system and a new coat of paint.

Plight Of Minor Ball Discussed

CINCINNATI — (UP) — Good feeling prevailed today between major and minor league representatives who wound up a scheduled two day meeting to "explore" their differences in only one day yesterday.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said the meeting, set up to consider the major-minor league agreement which comes up for renewal next December 12, "accomplished a great deal." He said that both sides are convinced they better understand each other's problems.

George Trautman, minor league czar, also called the session a "fine meeting." Both men emphasized that the purpose was "preliminary and exploratory."

The discussion centred on the plight of the minors which has dwindled from a high of 59 leagues in 1946 to a low of 27 this year.

Trautman suggested the setting up of leagues below Class D to develop players fresh out of high school who have just signed contracts.

Weather Won't Play Ball In Major Leagues

NEW YORK — (UP) — Bad weather kept major league action down to two games yesterday. In the American League games, Baltimore beat New York 7-5, and Cleveland overwhelmed Kansas City 14-2.

The Washington Senators at Boston game was postponed by bad weather, and Detroit and Chicago were idle.

The only National League game on the schedule — Brooklyn at New York — also was cancelled by rain and cold weather.

Memorial Finals Finally Underway

TORONTO — (BUP) — The Regina Pats may not believe it, but they are finally going to start the Memorial Cup final tonight.

The Pats have been waiting since about the middle of this month for an Eastern finalist to be declared. Now that the Toronto Marlboros have reached the Eastern final by noosing out the powerful Montreal Junior Canadiens, the best of seven final opens here tonight.

It's a repeat performance for both clubs. They met in the Memorial Cup final last year, with Toronto taking the mar-

Penticton will host the Okanagan Mainline Figure Skating Competitions next year. This plus many other activities means a great deal of work for the new executive of the Glengarry Skating Club, elected at the annual meeting held on Wednesday evening in the Fire Hall.

H. G. Andrew was chosen president, succeeding Dick Warr. Mrs. W. C. McCall of Okanagan Falls is vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Merrick secretary, Mrs. E. Troyer treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Finnerty, Jack Petley, Roy Hay and A. C. Kendrick are the four directors.

Financial report was a healthy one. The club began last season with \$16.75 and ended it with a bank balance of \$261.53.

The retiring president gave his report of the year's activities. He stated that the executive had acquired the services of Ken Grundy and that they felt very pleased with his efforts. He also said that three sets of tests had been taken by the club's skaters and that the entrants into the Okanagan Mainline Figure Skating Competitions, held this year in Kamloops, had certainly proven the calibre of Glengarry's skaters.

He thought that the carnival was a success both skating-wise and financially and mentioned the much appreciated assistance given by the Kelowna Skating Club.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Warr's recommendations to the incoming executive were: to obtain more ice time, to arrange the tests so that they did not fall just prior and following the carnival, and to approach the Parks Board regarding storage space for costumes, properties, records, and other club equipment.

In closing, he thanked his execu-



H. G. ANDREW
... heads Skating Club

utive for the fine job they had performed the past season and also extended appreciation to the parents for their unselfish assistance during the past two years. Roy Hay moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Warr.

LENGTHY DISCUSSION

Following the election of officers, a long discussion was held and such points as ice conditions, test judges, competitions, a professional for next year, a representative from Summerland's executive to attend Penticton meetings, and many other contentious items were mentioned and thoroughly discussed.

Jim Purdue Named Players' Agent For Little Leaguers

Jim Purdue will be players' agent for Little Leaguers in Penticton and members of the RCMP will assist in coaching farm teams.

Great interest and response shown by the youngsters in baseball this year has sparked a drive to set up some form of organization for those who cannot be absorbed in the four regular teams. They number close to 150.

Little League officials expressed thanks to Mr. Purdue for taking on the position of players' agent and were warm in the praise of the action of the Mounties to assist the youngsters.

Pool games are held on Saturdays. The Little League schedule has not yet been finalized but games will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

All pool players are asked to be at Little League Park tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Gets Underway At 9 O'Clock

Babe Ruth Practice Tomorrow A.M.

Babe Ruth League practice session will be held at the park tomorrow at 9 a.m.

All ex-Little Leaguers and new players in the 13-15 age group are asked to turn out and bring their gloves.

Five teams will comprise the league this year: Love's Lunch, Pye and Hillyard Sportland, Pouxre Bakery, Interior Contracting Company and Naramata. The league has decided to use the 75-foot baseline.

The schedule, preceded by a parade, gets underway May 28. Each team will play 12 games.

Good Boating Weather On PCL Diamonds

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — The Seattle Rainiers floated back to the top of the Pacific Coast League pond last night on the tide of watery dolings in the State of California.

The Rainiers swamped San Francisco 6-1 in the only game that the loop could launch. In Sacramento and Hollywood the weather was for boats and the Portland-San Diego encounter was played Monday out of sched-

Canadians Have Firm Grip On Allan Cup; Tonight Could Do It

This is A-Day (A for Allan) in Vernon, and there isn't a genuine Chatham dollar on the line to refute the exuberance of fans and confidence of the Canadians that when they roll up the heavy artillery tonight they'll have broken through the final barrier to the Allan Cup.

Locale is Vernon's Civic Arena and the eastern champs, Chatham Maroons, face an almost insurmountable task to stay this side of oblivion.

Canadians lead three games to one, only need a win tonight and the senior Canadian hockey crown is theirs. Maroons got off to a flying start by shellacking Canadians 7-1 in the first game, then the tide turned and the blue and white representatives of the west have taken three straight, never looked back.

Some say it's a measure of determination that spells the difference, others opine Maroons have been softened up and are reeling.

It was the same old story in Kamloops on Wednesday but a little closer. Vernon won 6-1, and Coach George Agar said after the game, "we'll finish 'em off Friday if we don't get too cocky."

AGAR STARRED

Agar put the big fifth goal away after Maroons had closed the gap to 4-3 and were making threatening noises in the third.

He and Frank Kling carried the mail, each with two goals. Lots of help came from Jack MacDonald, who scored his second goal in a Vernon uniform and Tom Stecyk, who got the other.

For the first time in the series, Canadians hit the score sheet in the first period. They hit it hard, running up a 3-0 cushion before 14 minutes were gone, then needing it when Maroons came on to produce their best

hockey since the opening game. It was 3-1 at the end of the first and 4-2 after 40 minutes.

MAROONS PRESSURE

Ten minutes after the opening their chance came when Johnny Harms was thumbed for tripping. Twenty five seconds after that, Jim Connelly deflected Billy Flick's point shot and the third period pressure was on for the first time in the series.

Canadians had the answer for the waves of Maroons' attackers, dumping back the puck and riding out a penalty to Orv Lavell.

JIG UP

Agar entered the picture at 10:25 and everyone knew the jig was up. He was floating at the red line when the clearance came out. He raced in with a persistent Eddie Busch draped over him and flicked it under Edwards from the edge of the crease.

King made it 6-3 at 13:09 when Harms' long drive deflected in off him and put it out of reach.

Maroons weren't quite done, however, and Busch, who was again the best Chatham player on view, scored his second of the night with a low 20-footer at 16:22. Connelly also snagged a pair of the Easterners' goals.

Penalties figured prominently in the scoring, both teams netting twice with a man advantage. Canadians took seven of the 13 sentences in a game devoid of rough stuff.

My Family First, Says Rocky Marciano, Hanging Up Lethal Gloves; Moore Thinks It's A Joke

NEW YORK — (UP) — Retiring heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano announced today he was retiring undefeated "because I want to start living for my family."

"I am comfortably fixed and I am not afraid of the future," the tanned and fit looking champion said as he became the fourth man in ring history to retire without suffering a single defeat.

FAMILY PLEADS

Marciano, who had won all 49 of his bouts and successfully defended the heavyweight championship six times, said he finally succumbed yesterday to his family's pleadings.

"We want to have more children and the way you have to live as a fighter has made me a poor father to my three and one-half-year-old daughter, Mary Ann," Marciano added. "You've got to go home and get introduced to your family. It's a funny feeling after a while."

NO TIME WITH FAMILY

Marciano said that to be a boxer and "to stay in tip top shape" he had been able to spend only two weeks at a time with his family.

"When I started I was single," he said. "But my mother and my wife have been pleading with me to retire and I told them last night that I would do what they wanted."

"I took a vacation with my wife, and I enjoyed it so thoroughly that I realized what I was missing," the champion added.

NORRIS DISAPPOINTED

James D. Norris, head of the International Boxing Club who had hoped to stage a heavyweight championship match this summer, said he felt "greatly

disappointed" at Rocky's decision.

"But I admire him greatly for doing what he wants to do at a high mark in his career. It's a terrific loss to boxing particularly, and to sports in general to lose such an outstanding young man."

TWO CONTENDERS

Norris said the IBC now was faced with the job of finding two contenders instead of one. Norris had hoped to stage an elimination series, with the winner being recognized as the champion should Marciano retire.

He indicated that Marciano's decision today "may change those plans." He added, however, that the job of finding two contenders among the "eight or nine leading heavyweights" should not be too difficult.

MOORE SCOFFS

In Vancouver heavyweight boxer Archie Moore had only a derisive laugh today when told of the announced plans of champion Rocky Marciano.

Moore described Marciano as the boy who cried "wolf," and said he (Marciano) was only seeking publicity by announcing his retirement.

Marciano, he added, would not leave the ring because he loved the jingle of the American dollar too much.

"But if Marciano does retire

Jim Bond Show Attracts 700

About 700 persons witnessed thrilling wildlife action in the two-night presentation of the Jim Bond Show at the High School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday.

They saw animals in the far northern reaches of the Yukon who had no fear of man or his rifle. They had never seen a human before.

Fishermen thrilled to the fight against a giant tuna off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the towering lakes of Northern Manitoba, the beautiful streams near Lumby, and the ferocious battle against whales and the elements off the Queen Charlottes.

Nobody was more thrilled, however, than Mr. Bond himself. The ardent sportsman relives every moment of his adventures as he narrates the films.

Landy Confident He'll Top Record

MELBOURNE, Aust. — (UP)

Track champion John Landy hinted today he hopes to top his own world's record of 3:58 for the mile during his coming tour of the United States.

All Landy would say specifically is that he expects to cover the distance in "around four minutes," but he told newsmen here that "I'm a lot better runner now than when I posted my world record time."

The Australian runner leaves here by air tonight on a schedule that should get him into San Francisco early Sunday.

as he thinks, then I'll claim the title," he added.

Moore will go to Tucson, Arizona, and then on to London, England, where he intends to fight a duel.

Moore explained he challenged Peter Wilson of the London Daily Mail to a duel after Wilson had called him a "cheeky monkey."

"I'll fight him with anything — pistol, swords, cream puffs, marbles or a tea-drinking contest," he said.

Almost ruefully Moore added: "He'll probably choose the tea-drinking."

Archie Does Victory Waltz

EDMONTON — (BUP) — World light weight champion Archie Moore of San Diego, California, flattened Sonny Andrews of Los Angeles, in the sixth round of a ten round waltz in Edmonton Thursday night.

Moore, obviously toying with his younger and less experienced opponent, finally put him away with a short left to the jaw at 54 seconds of the scheduled 10 round non-title affair.

A crowd of nearly 4,000 paid to see the first reigning world champion ever, to perform in an Edmonton ring.

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Parenthood

(Continued from Front Page)

ably to meet the daily demands of life.

"In Canada there are 70,000 in our mental hospitals. There are more beds in these hospitals than in all other hospitals together.

SERIOUS SITUATION

"The situation is so serious that if the present trend continues one in every twelve children may expect sometime in life to be treated for mental illness. Last year one in 25 was treated with consequent loss to industry alone of three-quarters of a million dollars.

"Many social problems may be attributed to mental health. Alcoholism is an emotional disease; drug addiction is often a symptom of maladjustment; crime and delinquency, and even highway accidents are the result of mental illness very often.

"What can we do about it?" he queried.

His solutions were threefold. 1. Build good mental health. 2. Maintain good mental health. 3. Repair mental illness.

PARENT EFFICIENCY

The speaker thought the origin of many mental upheavals goes back to childhood and the home, so the efficiency of parents should be increased. The large family group or clan used to give a feeling of security. Children had chores. Now machines and gadgets leave little for them to do.

"Every job but being a parent takes training. Parenthood should be a skilled trade, too. Parents need help. They often worry over perfectly normal reactions of children, said the educator.

DEMON EXPLORER

He mentioned the two-year old as the "demon explorer," saying that between the ages of two and four a child should learn the rudiments of discipline, self-confidence, and self-control. He went on to four-year-old "rebels," the pre-adolescent stage, 8-12, when "the nicest youngsters are in the most awful way, challenge for adventure."

The teen-ager was described as "loyal," and wanting to be treated as a grown-up, and being especially eager to do what the crowd does. The teen-ager is choosing a life job, looking around," he continued. "Some parents want their children to carry on their own thwarted desires. The child may have other ideas."

If parents understood their job they would see all these phases as normal development.

AN ALLOWANCE IS EDUCATIONAL

He suggested parents could help the child by seeing there were things to be done at home. He advised not tying an allowance in with duties, saying it is an educational device in itself.

Other suggestions to parents were: help brothers and sisters to get along together; have security in the home; have a good husband and wife relationship; give a reasonable sex education answering questions frankly.

Dr. Laycock thought illness and death should not be hidden from a child and that he should be allowed to face reality. "Help him to get the most out of school," he said, and he reminded fathers that they are parents, too.

TO MAINTAIN MENTAL HEALTH

To maintain mental health he told of child guidance clinics that diagnose cases and follow them through, and similar clinics for adults. He outlined the welfare service and the growing interest in the mentally retarded child. Here he said, "Every child is entitled to develop in accordance with his own capabilities." He warned against confusing the mentally defective with the mentally retarded.

PROBLEMS OF OLDER PEOPLE

Regarding the mental health of older people, it was stated that with smaller homes than

formerly and urban living, there is a lack of places for them. He urged that they be allowed to share in the work of the home, its entertainment, and in family relationships, so that their minds are occupied.

He thought that marriage counselling can help in keeping homes intact.

"There are facilities in mental hospitals for 'repairing health,' said he. "In these places volunteer visitors are an important factor in getting people well. Rehabilitation following mental illness is a big task which is recognized and undertaken now."

Relating his address to the time and place, he finished by saying, "What can we do to build, maintain, and repair mental health in Penticton?"

DISCUSSION PERIOD

A discussion followed when a number of people asked questions about school problems rather more than about mental health matters. The curriculum and its subject matter teaching methods, gifted children, the accelerated program, and other things were talked over. The phases of discussion seemed to indicate a healthy mental state in the local and general Canadian educational field.

J. D. Ward, executive director of the B.C. Canadian Mental Health Association, Vancouver, introduced the speaker, whose visit was sponsored by the South Okanagan Teachers' Association.

Morals Charge

(Continued from Page One)

when the offence was said to have occurred. Defense counsel endeavored to break down credibility of certain statements the witness made at the preliminary hearing in March. Cross examination marked nearly the whole of Tuesday's sitting.

Crown evidence also included testimony of a doctor who examined the girl and report of a technician from the RCMP laboratory at Regina who made tests of various articles of clothing worn by the girl and the accused at the time.

Mr. Callaghan rested his case on whether there was any consent on the part of the girl to the offence.

The young woman related she had intended going to a dance at the Oddfellows Hall in Penticton on the night of January 7. She was to meet a girl friend near the dance hall. She met the accused and another man, whom she knew, in a car and they offered her a lift. They stopped at Glen Lodge near Penticton where the other man got out. The girl then said the accused drove off. He stopped several times and she got out of the car once. He said he was "only kidding" and would drive her to the dance. But she testified he drove to Summerland. The car, she said, skidded into an orchard on Peach Valley Road and it was there she said the offence took place.

The girl testified she was "scared" to call for help on at least one occasion when a car pulled up behind them because Lingor had shaken her and threatened to kill her if she made any outcry.

She had finally got to the home of a Summerland resident and asked to use the phone. She called a taxi from a house across the street where she asked to be driven to the home of a RCMP police constable. She was later taken to the police office and then to the hospital.

The girl testified that on at least one occasion she had cried and shouted. Mr. Callaghan endeavored to show through examination of witnesses there had been no signs of a struggle and the girl's appearance subsequent to the offence was normal.

RCMP officer who answered the girl's call said he had examined the car and found no evidence of any struggle. The two Summerland residents, who testified said the girl's voice was not hoarse when she came to the door and her eyes were not red as if she had been crying.

Mr. Callaghan, in his address to the jury, said there was no evidence to substantiate the

Promenade!

By H.G.A.



The Monday night square dance class had to be discontinued due to the fact that the attendance was not sufficient to keep the class going, but Elsie Barritt has indicated that she can accommodate more dancers at her class which takes place in the 100th Hall each Friday night. Any dancers wishing to take advantage of this class is very welcome to attend, and enjoy dancing on that evening.

The Thursday night round dance class is continuing until May 17, with Les Boyer teaching the group. This class takes place in the K.P. Hall, and there is a very good attendance of eager dancers. It is satisfying to watch the round dances being so well done, and to hear that our group is far ahead of many other groups in the round dance department. If you have not yet started to learn round dancing this is the golden opportunity that you have been waiting for.

Tuesday night the dancers enjoyed an evening of fun in the school cafeteria which was made available for the occasion through the kindness of the School Board. Proceeds went toward the purchase of uniforms for the School Band. Local callers handled the program, and Les and Ruth Boyer made the trip from Okanagan, Wash., just to help this worthy cause.

Next Saturday we dance in Oliver. This dance is sponsored by the Oliver O's and Elites Club, and will be held in the Community Hall, and refreshments will be served. Let's all go to Oliver on Saturday night and renew acquaintances with our friends from that end of the valley.

Square dances will take place in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, May 5, and also on May 19. Tell your friends about it, and bring the crowd along. Local callers will be doing the work, and they certainly deserve a word of praise for their efforts. Thank you folks for giving us dancers a good time.

Other dates to remember. The Square Dance Jamboree to be held in Trail on May 11 and 12. The State Festival to be held in Seattle on May 25 and 26. The Square Dance Institute to be held at UBC in Vancouver on August 20 to 24, and of course, our own B.C. Third Annual Square Dance Jamboree to be held right here on August 17 and 18. Now is the time to make plans for these dances. You can do that by keeping in practice and also by taking part in Peach City Promenaders Club activities, which are now being geared to making our own Jamboree the biggest event that it has ever been.

See you all in Oliver next Saturday night.

charge.

Duty nurse who admitted the girl at Summerland Hospital testified she appeared "sober, calm and co-operative," when she was brought in.

The crown alleged that the girl was "no longer a free agent," after the car had driven away from Glen Lodge.

"It would have been very extraordinary if the girl had not been scared," Mr. Kidston said in addressing the jury, attacking qualification of the defense. "Her story had the ring of truth."

He contended that the inconsistencies of the witness between the preliminary hearing and the trial were the "hallmark of truth" in a witness recollecting events.

The witness admitted under cross examination she liked reading detective stories and romances.

"Evidence in this case shows consent freely given," Mr. Callaghan said. "Mr. Kidston has pointed out these inconsistencies but such are not the ones you would find in a truthful witness."

Mr. Callaghan charged the girl was not shy, embarrassed nor loath to talk about the offence. At one point the young woman testified that she had "talked about the weather," to distract the accused.

"If she talked about the weather that isn't the sign of a girl who is scared," said Mr. Callaghan. "She wasn't scared. Any girl in such a position would have been hysterical."

The only lighter touch in the serious business of the trial came from a comment of Mr. Justice Whitaker when the articles of clothing were being introduced in evidence. Some of the articles had holes in them.

"Where did those holes come from?" Mr. Kidston asked.

"I don't know," the witness said.

Commented His Lordship: "Then there must have been moths in the police station."

Eden

(Continued from Page One)

can expect stepped-up trade with the Soviet Union, to produce a "real improvement in the export market for us."

"There really is a big scope for increase in trade," Eden said. But he added that Britain supports the west's embargo on trade in strategic goods with Russia.

He said he told Bulganin and Khrushchev, when they presented him with a huge list of goods the Soviet wants to buy here if Britain would scrap the export restrictions, that "there is no question of our altering them (the restrictions) by ourselves alone."

The United States is a prime backer of continuing the restrictions.

Eden said that "about two-thirds" of the goods on the Soviet shopping list were not on the embargoed list. And, even though the Soviets made their trade order conditional on British backing out of the strategic goods embargo, Eden said he was confident they would go ahead and buy a big volume of non-strategic items.

The increase is going to be "really important" for trade-hungry Britain, he said.

"We've simply got to rise to it," he said. "We have got to step up production to rise to it."

"There is no doubt that the Russians want these goods. If they don't get them from us, they will get them from someone else, or else build them themselves."

Not only will increased Soviet trade help Britain economically, he said, but "this kind of commerce can help build peace."

Eden called the Anglo-Soviet meetings here "the beginning of a beginning."

He said, "I utterly disagree" with people who say the London talks were not worthwhile. He said that "as long as I have any responsibility," such efforts at settlement would continue.

"I will not accept a situation where the great powers of the world stand glowering at each other," Eden said. "We can do better than that. We will not abandon our vital interests. But we will seek agreement with all."

He added that he was sure the Soviet visit here "was in tune with this, and that as a result of it the world can rest more

securely."

He said that Bulganin had promised at this morning's press conference to strive to translate the London agreements into reality.

"Well, so will we," he said. Eden said he thought the talks were "helpful," even though they reached no agreement on German reunification, a major cold war problem.

"We couldn't expect that in a few days we could solve all the differences that divide the world," he said.

But he said he hoped strides had been made to encourage a "freer flow of trade." Interlocking economies improve international feeling, he said.

Eden added he hoped the discussions also would help budget the East-West talks on "this tangled problem of disarmament."

He said he also was encouraged that the Russians agreed to help bring about a settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"I am glad to know they share this view," he said.

MONTREAL — (BUP) — Mont-Canadiens' defenceman Doug Harvey has won the National Hockey League's James Norris Trophy for the second straight year.

Summerland Old-Timer Fatally Injured

SUMMERLAND—Archie Rutherford, well-known oldtimer of Summerland died in Summerland General Hospital on Wednesday evening, a few hours after he was in a highway accident about 7 p.m. on Rosedale avenue just opposite the home of John Tamblin.

A car, driven by D. L. Cruickshank, a postal employee at West Summerland, was proceeding south on Rosedale avenue when Mr. Rutherford, walking across the road was struck. In attempting to miss the pedestrian, Mr. Cruickshank's car crashed into a telephone pole.

Mr. Cruickshank, recently home from Shaughnessy Military Hospital is hospitalized suffering from shock.

With him in his car were William Lewis and his son, Bill.

The late Mr. Rutherford who had lived in Summerland for the past 45 years was born in Selkirk, Scotland. He had an orchard in Prairie Valley for a number of years before retiring

and moving to West Summerland. He was employed with the municipal light crew.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur MacLean of Fort St. John, and Mrs. Luther Burnell of West Summerland; two brothers, William of Rivers, Manitoba, and Robert of Brandon, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, Tuesday, May 1 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. Interment will be in the family plot, Peach Orchard cemetery.

Summerland Funeral Home is

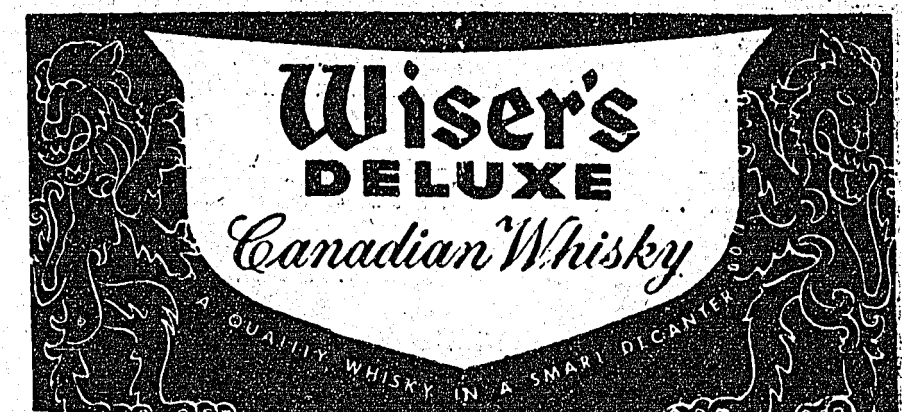
Anti-Trust Suit Against Boxing Resumed Today

NEW YORK — (UP) — The U.S. government resumes its anti-trust suit against the International Boxing Club today.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan recessed the hearing after Wednesday's session because defense attorneys had other commitments Thursday.

The government is scheduled to call more witnesses to bolster its case today.

In charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.



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ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

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...when you drive a Pontiac!

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Pontiac's Cushioned-Ride gives you easy chair comfort on all kinds of roads

Pontiac is a relaxing sort of car... easy on you... easy on your nerves... easy on your pocket, too. One drive convinces you that here is the car you've always wanted... safe, sure and steady, yet exciting in its power (up to 227 flashing horsepower), thrilling in its performance (never before such blazing GO), eye-arresting in its styling. Try a Pontiac out for size. Out of 31 easy-to-look-at models there's sure to be one to fit you like your favorite pair of shoes. Comfort... that's what counts—and it's yours in a Pontiac.

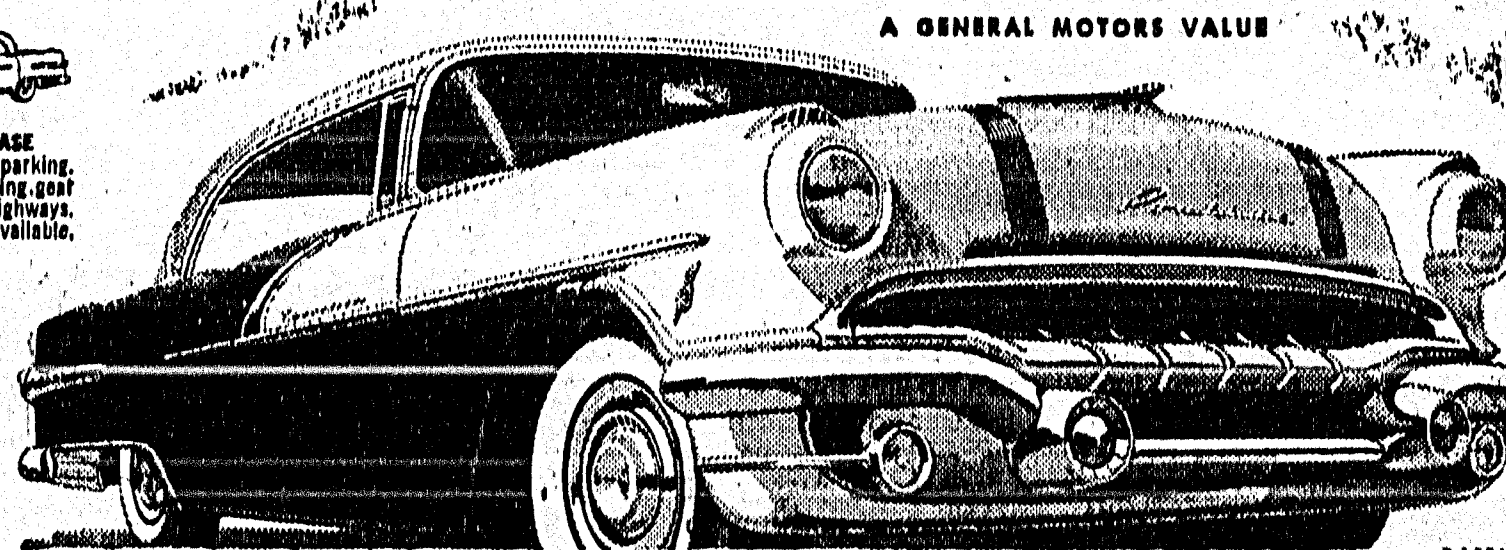
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MORE POWER THAN EVER BEFORE in a great engine—from the economical 146 hp. Six-to-the sizzling 227 hp. Six-to-Stroke V-8. Pontiac sets the pace in '56.

FINGER-TIP STEERING EASE makes a pleasure even of parking. Pontiac's new ball-race steering gear turns city streets into open highways. Optional power steering also available.

CUSHIONED FRONT SUSPENSION smooths out road shocks and bumps—brings more real comfort to driving than you ever believed possible, and brings you new stability.



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Indian Evangelist Spoke Here Sunday

Stacey Peters, an Indian evangelist, held his final meetings here in the Foursquare Gospel Church on Sunday.

Evangelist Peters is from Quatsino, B.C., where he experienced faith in Christ through Billy Graham's broadcast, "The Hour of Decision." Later he attended the B.C. Bible Institute and for the past four years has been ministering on the coast among his own people as well as holding

campaigns in various churches. His own experience of being healed of T.B. when at the Bible Institute has made Evangelist Peters a firm believer in faith healing, but he says that his emphasis is on evangelism. He has had marked success in this among Indian settlements.

During his campaign here, there were four "decisions for Christ." Rev. R. Gillat, pastor of the local Foursquare Church, said it was his opinion that the campaign also helped to break down prejudices against Indian people.

B.C. Tree Fruits Official To Retire

A. C. Lander, assistant manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., will retire on June 1, 1956, after almost fourteen years of service with the company. The appointment of his successor will be announced following the next regular meeting of the Board of Governors in May.

More Honors

(Continued from Front Page)

generally; firm and grand—liquid and pleasing as the music calls for it; technique a servant to interpretation, not allowed to become its master and even agogic accents when appropriate; very good work!

Concert Group (open), 3 selections won by a margin of 8 marks, 12 entries, Chorale by Bach, 87 marks, beautifully flowing contrapuntal parts, liquid and transparent, and a clear swimming chorale centred in the middle, piece well planned, a lovely start to your group.

Lark, Glinka Balagirew, 89 marks, characterization is excellent; a lovely cantabile tone with peaceful accompaniment; some lovely ripples and ruffles in the brilliant R.H. runs, the second cadenza brilliant; a performance that gripped both her audience and her adjudicator.

Debussy Prelude, 90 marks, a spacious and exciting performance, thrilling — chord playing first class; good sorrow work; contrasts excellent; electrifying glissandos; a very high standard indeed; brilliant, and satisfying work.

Miss Hauser is a pupil of Helen Reeves Sylvester of this city.

Former RCN Officer To Speak Sunday At St. Saviour's

A former Lt. Commander with the Royal Canadian Navy, Donald Chassels, now a student at the Anglican Theological College at UBC, will be a guest speaker Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church.

The young student, a veteran of World War II, will speak on the work of the college and the ministry as a vocation. He will also speak on Sunday morning at Summerland and be the speaker at the Rotary luncheon on Monday in the Hotel Prince Charles.

Mr. Lander entered the fruit business in the year 1919 at Camrose, Alberta, in the capacity of fruit manager with the Camrose Grocery Company. Later, the same year, he accepted appointment as assistant manager of the Mitchell Fruit Co. at Calgary. The following year he was elevated to management of the same company and continued in that capacity until 1928, when he moved to the Okanagan. Mr. Lander was Director of Sales Service and Associated Companies from 1928 to 1940.

For the two years prior to accepting a post at B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. as assistant sales manager in 1942, he was manager of the Cascade Co-operative Union in Kelowna. He has served in his present capacity of assistant manager since June, 1949.

Teamsters

(Continued from Page One)

tain statements which are entirely erroneous and can be proved such by records and minutes of meetings, etc.

"Some of the claims are libelous and are open to court action if the parties involved care to take exception to the said statements, but the actions of the rebels to date have been so ridiculous that members of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 48, IFT, and the public are beginning to consider all their actions in that light."

"The unfortunate circumstances that have developed on account of a small minor and rebellious group are only hurting the workers in the fruit industry, whose interest, this minority group claim dubiously to have at heart."

When tea was first introduced in England in the 17th century, it was served only by the rich and only on special occasions. The reason: it cost \$30 to \$50 per pound.

Province-Wide Crack Down On Dangerous Car Drivers

VICTORIA — (BUP) — Attorney General Robert Bonner reports that 163 B.C. drivers had their licences suspended so far this month compared with 44 for the same month last year.

The suspensions are part of a province-wide crack-down on what the Attorney General called "the small percentage of drivers who account for so many of the accidents today".

Records of more than 4,000 drivers throughout B.C. have been checked by provincial officials so far this month in the war being waged against B.C.'s rising death and injury toll.

Fluoridation Panel

(Continued from Front Page)

Parmley, A. E. Wells, W. J. Netherton, F. J. Netherton, J. R. Day and W. A. McIver.

No indication was given that a campaign is afoot to introduce fluoridation here although City Council was approached some time ago and the plan is endorsed by medical men as well as dentists.

Dr. Parmley was chairman. He pointed out that dental decay tops all other diseases, including heart ailments, cancer, even the common cold.

He said that more than 50 percent of children's tooth decay can be eliminated with fluoridation and at less cost than dental services.

Dr. Day traced the history of fluoridation which has been going on since the beginning of time but it is only in the last few years that extensive research has been carried out.

He said that a report brought down in 1942 left no doubt as to the beneficial results of fluoridation.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS Dr. Wells told of experiments started in Brantford, Ontario, 14 years ago when one part fluoride per million was added to the water.

Two other Ontario cities, Sarnia and Stratford, were also brought into the study of fluoridation's effects; Sarnia, where amount of fluoride in the water is negligible, and Stratford, where there is a natural amount of fluoride similar to what was artificially added to Brantford's water supply.

Brantford's experiment in June, 1945 was the first one of its kind in Canada.

"Comparisons," said Dr. Wells, "prove without a doubt that fluoridation is greatly beneficial to dental health."

Dr. W. J. Netherton spoke of the mechanics of getting water fluoridated and its cost. He said a city with a population of 10,000 consumes about a million gallons of water per day. To this would be added about 20 pounds of sodium fluoride.

To illustrate, he said that a person 60 years of age who had been drinking fluoridated water all his life would have consumed eight tablespoons on reaching 60.

He told of parts of Arizona, Texas and Colorado Springs where the concentration was as much as eight parts per million.

"About 35 years ago a family came here from that part of Colorado," he said, "that their teeth were very brown. I asked them if they didn't brush their teeth and they answered it was the iron in the water that had caused the discoloration."

"But if I were to say that there were more than three fillings in the teeth of that entire family I would be exaggerating."

He said there was a small amount of fluoride in Lake Okan-

11 CENTS PER PERSON

Introduction of sodium fluoride into Penticton's water supply would cost 11 cents per person per year and installation of necessary equipment might amount to \$5,000.

"But," he added, "I have no doubts that the population would save much more than they pay out in dental services."

Dr. McIver dwelt on safety of fluoridation. He said fluorine in highly concentrated form is a deadly poison but so is iodine.

"Nowhere has the use of fluoride been shown to have any detrimental effects on the health," he said.

Death rates, stillbirths, height, weight, tumors, heart, kidneys, cancer, liver, strokes, fractures, in fact general physical conditions of people drinking fluoridated water were compared with those who do not and where the one in a million optimum was used, no ill effects of fluoridation were found.

However, he added, excessive concentration did result in mottled tooth enamel.

He said that those people who crusade against fluoridation are often the same ones who battled pasteurization of milk and vaccination.

"Fluoridation is safe and effective," he declared.

Dr. Fred Netherton revealed results of the Brantford experiment as of 1954.

He said there had been a continuing reduction in dental caries among children, a reduction of well over 50 percent. In Sarnia, where there is no fluoridation and at Stratford where it is natural, there was little change in dental caries, possibly a slight increase.

"Of great significance," he added, "are statistics that there is no longer any great difference in the incidence of dental caries of children in Brantford and Stratford."

Dr. Parmley said 35 million people in the United States are now drinking artificially fluoridated water. He said the project must be carried out on a community basis with a rigid check kept by authorities.

"Some say fluoridation is medication but this is not true. Medication seeks to cure disease, fluoridation to prevent it," he explained.

This was followed by questions and answers with Dr. Day answering the first queries.

Q. Does fluorine affect the taste of water?

A. In Brantford they announced the date fluoridation would commence but actually they did not do so until a week later.

During that week they were deluged with calls about what the fluoridation was doing to pots, pans and so on when actually the water was not fluoridated. I think that speaks for itself.

Q. At what age is fluoridation most beneficial?

A. While the teeth are being formed, from pre-natal to about 14 years. All experiments have been carried out with children because there is no way to control the movements of adults. But there is no reason to believe it wouldn't help adults to a certain extent, also.

Next questions were answered by Dr. Fred Netherton.

Q. Will all human systems absorb fluorine?

A. As far as we know when the correct optimum is used.

Q. Who would bear the cost?

A. Well, it's the same old story, the taxpayer.

Q. Has our water supply been analyzed?

A. The water in Lake Okanagan, yes. Kelowna carried out a test in 1952. It was found to be .02 parts per million.

Dr. Bill Netherton was questioned.

Q. What problems would have to be overcome here because we draw our water supply from more than one source?

A. The problem here is mostly engineering and cost. There would have to be the same concentration throughout the entire supply. It would be a matter of synchronization.

Dr. Parmley answered the next set of questions.

Q. Has council ever been officially asked to investigate fluoridation?

A. Yes, with Dr. Hall I approached Mr. Rathbun when he was mayor but as far as I know they have never publicly discussed it although I do not know but that they may have done so privately.

Q. How would fluoridation be obtained?

A. That is a question for City Council. They have the authority to proceed or they could call for a referendum.

Q. Could fluoridation not be obtained by integration of table salt?

A. Salt is not evenly used by all groups. It would have to be manufactured separately for each community taking into consideration the natural fluoride in the water supply and that is not feasible.

Next dentist to be questioned was Dr. McIver.

Q. Is it not true that sweets, sugar, soft drinks etc. are the main causes of a lot of tooth decay?

A. Definitely. But that is the diet people are brought up on and they are very reluctant to give it up.

Q. (Quoted organizations in various countries who have rejected fluoridation.) Is it not a fact that insufficient research has been carried out?

A. I can hardly believe that reputable organizations like you have mentioned would reject it although they may not have endorsed it.

Q. Is there a danger of too much fluorine suddenly getting into the water?

A. This is not possible. Either through gross negligence or deliberate attempt it is impossible to get enough fluorine into the water to poison anybody.

Dr. Wells answered the final set of questions.

Q. Could sodium fluoride not be directly applied to the teeth?

A. We have been doing so for some time and at the very best can reduce decay by 35 percent whereas in Brantford the reduction has been as high as 69 percent.

Q. What would the effect be on the sick?

A. I don't believe the sick enter into it, the sick and the well both drink the same water.

Q. Would fluoride accumulate

Cider

(Continued from Front Page)

of the Liquor Control Board, and the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture, in Victoria.

In the meantime experimental work is continuing on an apple cider which might be acceptable to the Canadian palate.

It would be a sparkling clear, carbonated drink, less dry than the English cider.

Should the Act be amended and permission granted by the government, it is the company's intention to measure consumer acceptance by test marketing for a year before proceeding with plans for full scale production.

Southern Interior Trade Boards Take Long Summer Vacation

Out of jog with its normal schedule, wherein the meeting held on Wednesday would, have occurred in March, and another session in June, the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior voted at the meeting, held in Rutland, to skip over the summer months, and meet again in October.

Host city will be Penticton, the date to be fixed later. By agreement, this will be a business session only, with no outside speaker, as a heavy agenda is anticipated.

In the body?

A. Yes, I imagine so but it would have no ill effects.

Q. Why did the medical health officer in Calgary say that if that if that city's water supply were fluoridated he would pack his own distilled water?

A. I believe this must have been because of a lack of knowledge on his part.

Q. Will it absorb calcium?

A. No, fluoride is already in the teeth.

Q. Is it not true that 600 people have died through use of penicillin?

A. It's not a miracle drug. If 600 died I am sure thousands upon thousands have been saved through the use of penicillin.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd introduced Dr. Parmley as chairman and the dentists were thanked for their enlightening discussion by D. P. O'Connell.

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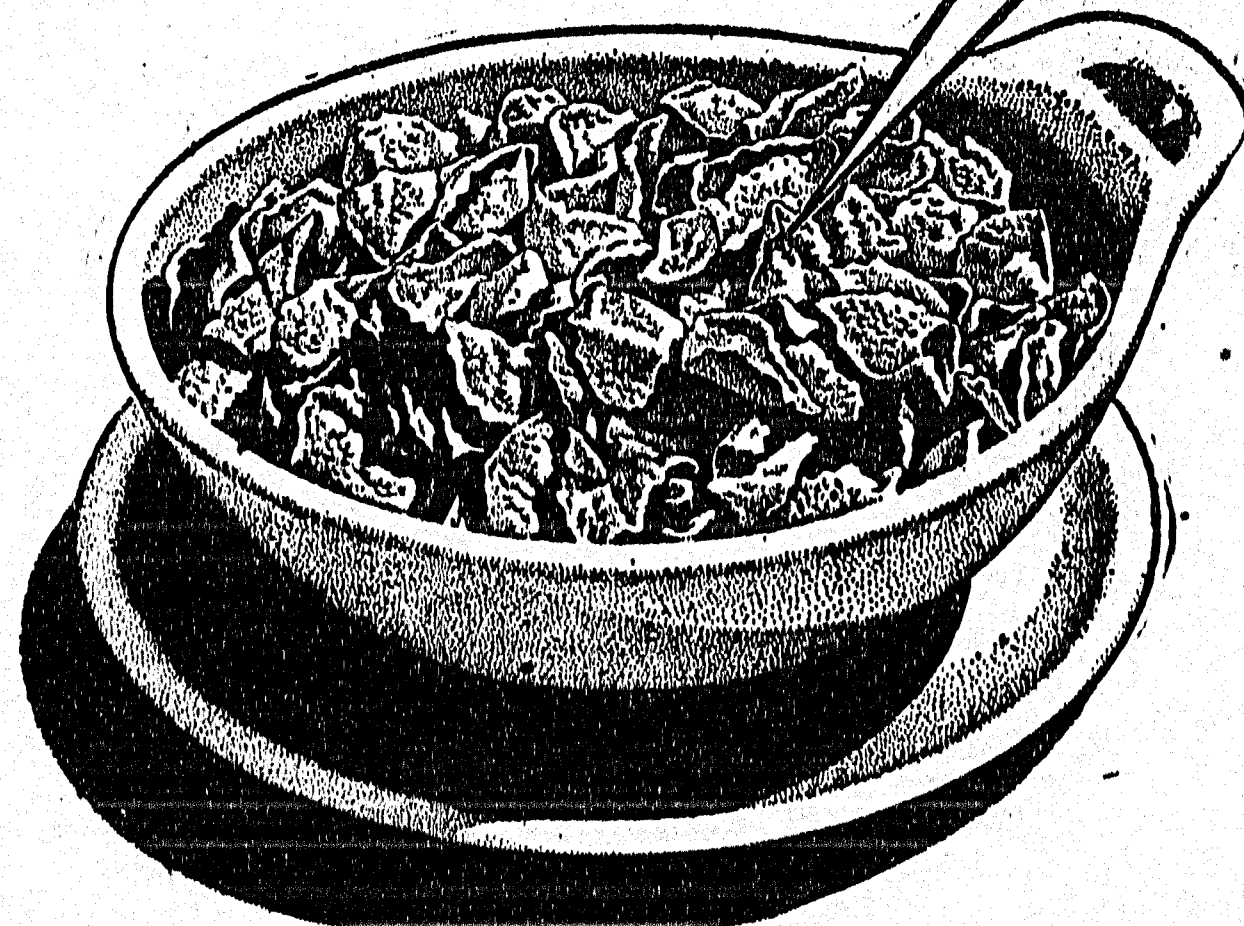
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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

REMEMBER: Don't run out of this sunny favorite. Better get a spare package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

FAMOUS 3 S of then and now...



1626

Three of Louis XIII's Musketeers joined with D'Artagnan for the amazing adventures of Dumas' novel. The three: Athos, Porthos, and Aramis.

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY CALL PENTICTON 4058



1956

Nothing flatterous about these three fine beers from Princeton, B.C. One is a light, sparkling pilsen beer, one a full-bodied malt beer, the third a real old-country style ale. They're tops in their class—a perfect threesome to serve in your home... anytime!

High Life (Pilsen) Royal Export (Malt) Old Dublin (Ale)

PRINCETON BREWING COMPANY LTD.

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SCIENTISTS GO TO VANCOUVER
SUMMERLAND — Dr. T. B. Anstey, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm, and Dr. James Marshall, head of the Canada Entomology Laboratory, went to Vancouver Wednesday to attend a meeting of the research planning committee for the federal department in B.C.

DAD'S COOKIES
Oh, so Good!



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● FENDER AND BODY DENTS
● RUST SPOTS
● SCRATCHED PAINT

You'll Get More Driving Pleasure

Drive your car in tomorrow. We'll give you a complete repair estimate while you wait. Our men use genuine Blackhawk "Porto-Power" body reconditioning equipment.

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"Also Brewers and Bottlers of Silver Spring Ye Old Ale, Silver Spring Beer, Rainier Beer and Silver Spring Stout."

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Student Segregation, According To Ability, Favored By Educator

As a result of free, universal, compulsory education, the school curriculum has had to be geared to the average student, leaving a group which stands above and another which falls below the average and needs special attention.

These observations were made by Dr. Samuel Laycock, former dean of education at the University of Saskatchewan and well known in British Columbia educational circles, when he addressed district teachers on "A Fair Deal for Gifted and Retarded Children," on Wednesday afternoon.

To the critics who decry segregation into special classes as undemocratic, Dr. Laycock says that every child should have the chance to develop in accordance with his abilities. If this were a perfect world in which each teacher had training in education of the exceptional child and had only 25 pupils, special classes would not be necessary.

The mentally retarded group was discussed first. It is three percent of population. Of the 30 in 1,000, there is one who is so severely retarded as to require institutional care.

The next grouping of mentally retarded may be termed "trainable." Parents of these children are banding together across Canada to form councils.

For the first time they bring their problems and their children into the open. They plan community classes which will train their children to the age of 18 and from which they will graduate to sheltered workshops. Thus they become self-respecting and even partially self-supporting.

The educable group of mentally retarded boys and girls are those who can learn school work but need to be in a small class of slow learning pupils in order to develop to the limit of their ability.

At the other end of the scale of intelligence come the gifted. They are the top five percent.

Because there are an insufficient number of professional people to meet the needs of a growing population, the education of the gifted will become a pressing problem.

Dr. Laycock stated that at present half of the gifted do not continue education to the university level. They must be recognized early and challenged and encouraged.

After recognition of the gifted must come acceptance and then action. There are two means of dealing with the education of bright children. One is acceleration which is not "skipping a grade," but rather "taking two years in one."

The second method, that of enrichment, may be used separately or in conjunction with acceleration. By enrichment is meant the deepening of experiences and the broadening of the curriculum. Travel bureaus, governmental departments and commercial companies were given as sources of reading material.

"Food, Man's Problem Through The Ages" was suggested as a unit of work with sufficient depth. Learning French in the elementary school and practising the art of chairmanship were given as examples of broadening the curriculum.

The topic, "A Fair Deal for Gifted and Retarded Children" proved to be of special interest to teachers of this area. Classes for both groups were opened in the fall of 1955 in Penticton.

Dr. Laycock was accompanied by Mr. Ward, executive director of the B.C. division of Canadian Mental Health Association, Mrs. Gladys Puddy chaired the meeting and D. P. O'Connell gave the vote of thanks.



PENTICTON'S well known and popular pipe band of "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons, took part in the impressive change of command ceremonies held at Vernon on Sunday. The band, under command of Pipe Major, Lt. Gordon Halloway, is shown being inspected by the new Officer Commanding, Lt. Col. Hugh Clarke and Brigadier Don Clark, commander of 24 Militia group. The bottom picture shows the Brigadier inspecting the troops.

BCD Officer, NCO Win Decorations As New Commander Assumes Post

VERNON — The pinning of decorations on the tunics of two well known local army reservists was the highlight Sunday of ceremonies on the Mission Hill parade ground and in Polson Park, at

the official handing over of BCD command to Lt. Col. Hugh Clarke of Vernon.

Honored with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) were Major John Corner, commander of A Squadron, BCD, and WO2 I. F. Blokert, A Squadron.

Making the awards was Brig. Don Clark, commander of No. 24 Militia Group of Vancouver, who also took the march past.

Playing a sort of ex-officio role in the events were B.C. area commander Brig. George Kitching and one of his senior staff officers, Major H. K. Trimble.

Brig. Clark commended the BCD on their smart turnout and said retiring commander Lt. Col. George Johnson had "done a great job of improving the complement of the regiment" during his period in command.

The Militia Group commander said a high standard had been attained under Col. Johnson's command.

Col. Johnson thanked the regiment for the loyalty and co-operation shown him and was sure his successor would enjoy the same spirit and tradition.

Col. Clarke said it was a proud day in his life when he was taking command of a famous regiment. He would endeavor to maintain the high level of efficiency that had been built up over the years.

Present for the ceremonies were A, B and C Squadrons of the Dragoons, from Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton together with members of the regiment's cadet corps and its pipe band from Penticton.

The bugle band of the A Squadron cadets also paraded. During a drumhead service in Polson Park, attended by a big crowd of Vernon citizens, Col. Clarke read the lesson.

Courtenay Man Takes CPT Post

A. A. Mosdell, formerly of Courtenay, has taken over his new duties as manager of Canadian Pacific Telegraphs in Penticton.

He succeeds Mike Mangan who has taken a position with Radio Station CKOK.

Most fish in northern Canada live in total darkness several months each year because light does not penetrate snow-covered, solidly frozen ponds or lakes.

Apple Holdings Mostly Winesaps

Weekly report of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., relating to apple movements, follows:

CANADIAN MARKETS
Sales to Canadian markets were spotty throughout the week. The demand to the West was variable as to markets and the overall volume was comparatively light. On the other hand, Eastern sales and shipments showed a decided improvement over the preceding week.

UNITED STATES

This past week we have received a number of requests to delay shipment from a few days to a week. These requested delays indicate a rather slow demand on certain United States markets. On the other hand, there is no change in Washington prices and Washington is gradually cleaning up their surplus holdings of Delicious and Red Delicious.

Recently we made a trial shipment of a part truckload of Cee grade Newtowns to one of the United States West Coast markets. This market had received Extra Fancy and Fancy Newtowns from the same packing house and were very pleased with the arrivals. However, they have advised us that Cee grade quality is entirely unsuitable for their market at any price.

With the exception of a small quantity of Extra Fancy Winesaps which we are currently offering to United States markets, Cee Grade Newtowns and Winesaps are the only supplies we have left for offering and to date none of the United States markets have shown any willingness to buy Cee grade quality.

INVENTORY

Our holdings now comprise mostly Winesaps, the last of the Cee Grade Delicious having moved this week, which leaves a mere handful of Fancy small counts of this variety. Outside of the Winesaps we have a few hundred Snymanas and Romes, also a few thousand Newtowns mainly Cee Grade, 163's and smaller.

Duraclean
Keeps Automobiles New
Phone 5590 — Penticton

Will Rent Well Point Equipment

Well-point equipment will be obtained from G. W. Ledingham and Co., Vancouver, when crews commence laying of the sewer extensions from Westminster avenue and Power street, to link up with the new trailer park being built by J. A. Dickson in the former city yard on Burnaby avenue. Cost of renting this equipment will be \$1,000 per month, plus cost of freighting it to and from the city.

\$13,000 Asked For Portion Of Land

A price of \$13,020 was set by the River Park Land Co., on a portion of the land sought by the city for the extension of the golf course, council was informed on Monday night. In addition, the present owners want the right to cut the hay for the 1956 crop.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh asked for a special council meeting at which the decision to confirm or refuse the offer will be made.

Study Bid For Foreshore Lot

Offer of A. F. Cumming Ltd., for a small piece of land near the mouth of Okanagan River at Skaha Lake brought forward the question of whether council would continue with its policy of declining to sell foreshore property in that area. The area sought by the firm is at present dedicated as park, but not in active use. The matter

was laid over pending study, but no move for rescinding the earlier resolution regarding non-sale was forthcoming.

BUY A RAMBLER! THE NEW NASH RAMBLER FROM GRAND FORKS GARAGE CO. LTD.

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We will be open to serve the Penticton Public this Sunday and each evening next week until 8 p.m. Sunday hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and week-days 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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The Canadian ARMY Mobile Recruiting Team
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at the **ARMOURY** on Tuesdays

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NARAMATA LOCALS

Members of the Naramata Players are currently rehearsing three short productions for presentation at a "Studio Night" being arranged for early in May. They have chosen a drama by Tennessee Williams, a new Italian comedy and a pantomime for this spring presentation. The Italian play is the club's entry in the forthcoming South Okanagan Zone Drama Festival taking place in the Penticton High School Auditorium on May 11 and 12.

T. H. Rayner has returned to Naramata after visiting at Parksville with his brother, H. T. Rayner, and Mrs. Rayner.

Mrs. T. E. Drought and Miss Gloria Drought left last week to visit for a week at Salmon Arm.

Robert Hessdorfer returned to Comox on Monday after a visit in Naramata with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr.

The Naramata baby clinic will be held in the Naramata elementary school, Tuesday, May 8, instead of May 1, because of the polio vaccine clinic. Please phone 5751 for appointments.

Mrs. Lou Peters and children have returned to Vancouver after visiting in Naramata with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood.

The vestry committee of St. Peter's Anglican Church is endeavoring to complete church and parish hall renovations in preparation for the Guild's annual spring tea and sale to be held on May 16 in the parish hall. Sidewalks have been installed, repairs made to the chimney, and future plans include sanding and varnishing of the church floor and installation of linoleum tile in the kitchen and hall. The Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 2, to finalize plans for the tea and sale.

Members of the Third Circle of the Women's Federation of the Naramata United Church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Marlin Johnson. Plans were discussed for assisting with articles for the annual fall bazaar and a decision reached to make Christmas decorations. It was also suggested that quilt making be added to the circle's future projects. Following adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess. The circle will hold its next meeting on May 14 at the home of Mrs. W. O. June.

Mrs. Cliff Ingram and children returned to Vancouver last week-end after visiting in Naramata with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

Mrs. A. McElerec has returned to her home in Regina after visiting for a week in Naramata with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Borton.

The Skaha Lake Tennis Club received proceeds realized at a social evening of cards at the home of Mrs. Perry Darling last week. Friends and members of the club from Penticton, Naramata and Summerland were

among the twenty present who participated in the enjoyable evening of Bingo-crib.

Tentative arrangements for the annual Victoria Day celebrations were made by the Naramata Board of Trade at an executive meeting on Monday under the chairmanship of president Donald Salting. The all-day event will be held at Manitou Park on May 21 under the sponsorship of the trade board with the assistance of the teaching staff at the elementary school.

Among Board of Trade members appointed to head various committees are Phillip Rounds and Marlin Johnson, concessions; Stuart Perry and A. L. Day, raffle; Jake Danderfer and Jack Buckley, dance, and George Raitt, races.

New Survey Map Of Postill-Penticton Area Just Published

A new map of the area on both sides of Okanagan Lake from Postill station to Penticton has just been published by the surveys and mapping branch of the department of lands and forests, Victoria. The map is to the scale of one inch to two miles and shows contours, elevations, land under private ownership or leased from the government, forest licences, Indian reserves, municipalities, post offices, buildings, highways in all varieties including trails, and many other geographical features. The map in short is a detailed coverage of this area. It is called "Kelowna Sheet 82 E/NW and can be purchased for 25 cents from the mapping branch of the department of lands and forests, Victoria. It is printed in several colors.

PEACHLAND NOTES

The Peachland Curling Club played host to their many friends locally and to those in Westbank and Summerland, on Friday at an evening of dancing in the Athletic Hall with music provided by the Harmonaires. This annual event, officially winds up the curling season and trophies were presented by the president, Peter Spackman.

Jean Bradley of Summerland was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradley for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin have left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garraway attended the boxing tournament on Saturday held for the pupils at the Vernon Preparatory School.

Dr. R. E. Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keating at the weekend en route from Prince George to Hollister, Calif.

Jack Litzberger of Enderby and Chris, Steffen of Kelowna were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knoblauch, recently.

Dick Renneberg was home from Revelstoke for the weekend.

Seventeen Girl Guides, with the assistant Guide leader, Mrs. George Smith and badge secretary, Mrs. J. Blower had a grand hike on Saturday, climbing part way up the "Pincushion". They explored the abandoned mine in the vicinity and enjoyed a picnic lunch beside a beautiful stream, arriving back in town about 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivor Jackson have returned from Vancouver where they spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redstone and daughter Elaine have returned from Oshawa travelling via the southern states and visiting Mexico en route.

J. P. Sheeley, Rink Association Head At S'land

SUMMERLAND — J. P. Sheeley was elected president of the Summerland Rink Association at the annual meeting held last week.

C. H. Elsey, retiring president was made the honorary president.

Harvey L. Wilson continues as secretary, and the treasurer is J. Heavysides.

Directors are: George Stoll, L. W. Rumball, H. A. McCargar, Howard Milne, W. H. Durick, Clifford Dunn, T. Hanks, Bert Berry, L. McKilligan, Tom Inaba, Lawrence Charles, John Keyes, R. H. Bleasdale and Louis Bur-nell.

Voluntary parties are to start at once to lay a cement floor over the pipes in order to make the rink useful all year round.

CAWSTON NOTES

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Armstrong on Friday afternoon to wish her every happiness on her birthday. The tea table was centred with a beautiful birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. D. C. MacDonald, who with the help of Mrs. J. Huard served tea to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGowan motored up from Vancouver to spend the weekend at their Cawston ranch. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright.

An evening of educational entertainment was enjoyed by the children and young people in the showing of motion pictures at the Community Hall on Friday, sponsored by the Women's Institute. Miss Dallas kindly gave her services as projectionist, and the school loaned a projector and screen. The feature picture, "A Safari on Wheels" gave some outstanding views of wild life and native tribes and customs in Africa, and two travelogues showed the beauties of Nova Scotia and the Maritimes. These films were shown through the kindness of the Imperial Oil Co. of Vancouver, that ships them free of charge to responsible organizations.

The Similkameen Indian Community Hall was the scene of a successful entertainment on Friday night with the playing of Bingo, and dancing to the music of Becker's Orchestra. Proceeds will be given to the purchase of much needed sports equipment.

Crews are working night and day on the Similkameen River project. Using bulldozers and other heavy equipment they have thrown up a dike ten to 12 feet high, sloping back from the river channel. The warm weather of the past week has caused the tributary streams to rise, though at present the river itself is low.

Water Work Is Ahead At S'land

SUMMERLAND — Summerland council has established a new account which is to be known as Drains and Culverts. Twenty-seven hundred dollars has been allotted to it.

Councillor D. M. Wright chairman of water and irrigation, reported to Tuesday's council meeting that the work for spring under water foreman, K. M. Blagborne, has been well carried out and is about a month ahead of the usual schedule.

He reported the following work completed: Youth Centre flume, 170 ft. 60" flume; Dunham-Hand lots, 130 ft. 48"; Garnett Valley Lelek lot, 75 ft. 38" and bridge; Garnett Valley, east side, 800 ft. 38"; all concrete flumes planned; Trout Creek and south main repairs; north main repairs; water running to the creek at Chadburn's; Prairie Creek flume ready for water as far as the sand trap box.

The lakeshore ditch was said to be ready for water as far as the waste. The north lakeshore ditch will soon be ready for water.

The domestic 10" water line has been finished. Mr. Wright said that the light building is to be started as soon as the water is running in all the flumes. It was started Thursday in Paradise Flat, and will go into the Jones' Flat pipe soon.

1st Summerland Cubs Plan Cleanup Project

SUMMERLAND — Request of the 1st Summerland Cub Pack to help keep Powell Beach clean, to do a spring cleanup, and to paint the dressing houses, was received by Summerland Council on Tuesday with gratitude, and Councillor, Mrs. A. McCargar will be written to this effect.

As well the pack asked for permission to pick up paper and tidy streets which was accepted with pleasure, too.

This is part of the Cubs' Canada-wide Conservation project towards which 80 per cent of the pack must give half an hour of work a week.

Subdivisions Are Granted In S'land

SUMMERLAND — Applications to subdivide were granted at Tuesday's municipal council meeting to Clive Atkinson, W. D. Charles, E. E. Campbell, Gordon Robertson and R. H. Smith, the latter of Trout Creek. Mr. Smith's application had been submitted to the Town Planning Commission who recommended a 20-foot lane on the northern boundary with which council agreed in permitting the subdivision.

Summerland council granted the Jehovah's Witnesses permission to use a sound car on the streets during their June convention for one half hour on Friday morning, and on Saturday morning and afternoon for the same time. No permission was given to use the sound car on Sunday.

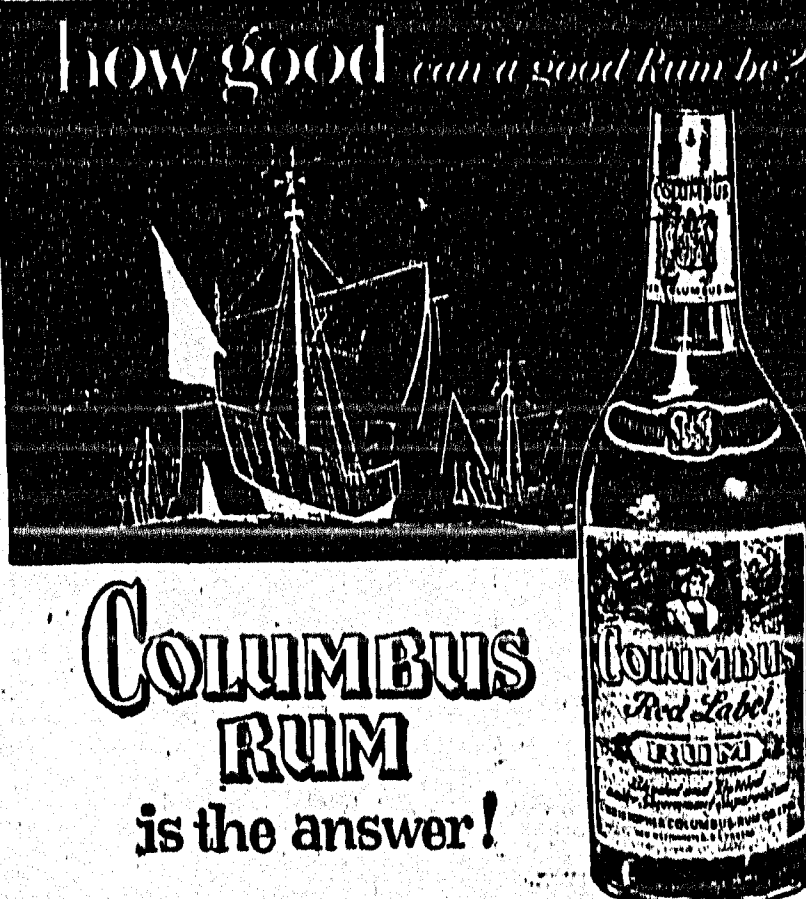
Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

Science Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain—Shrink Hemorrhoids. Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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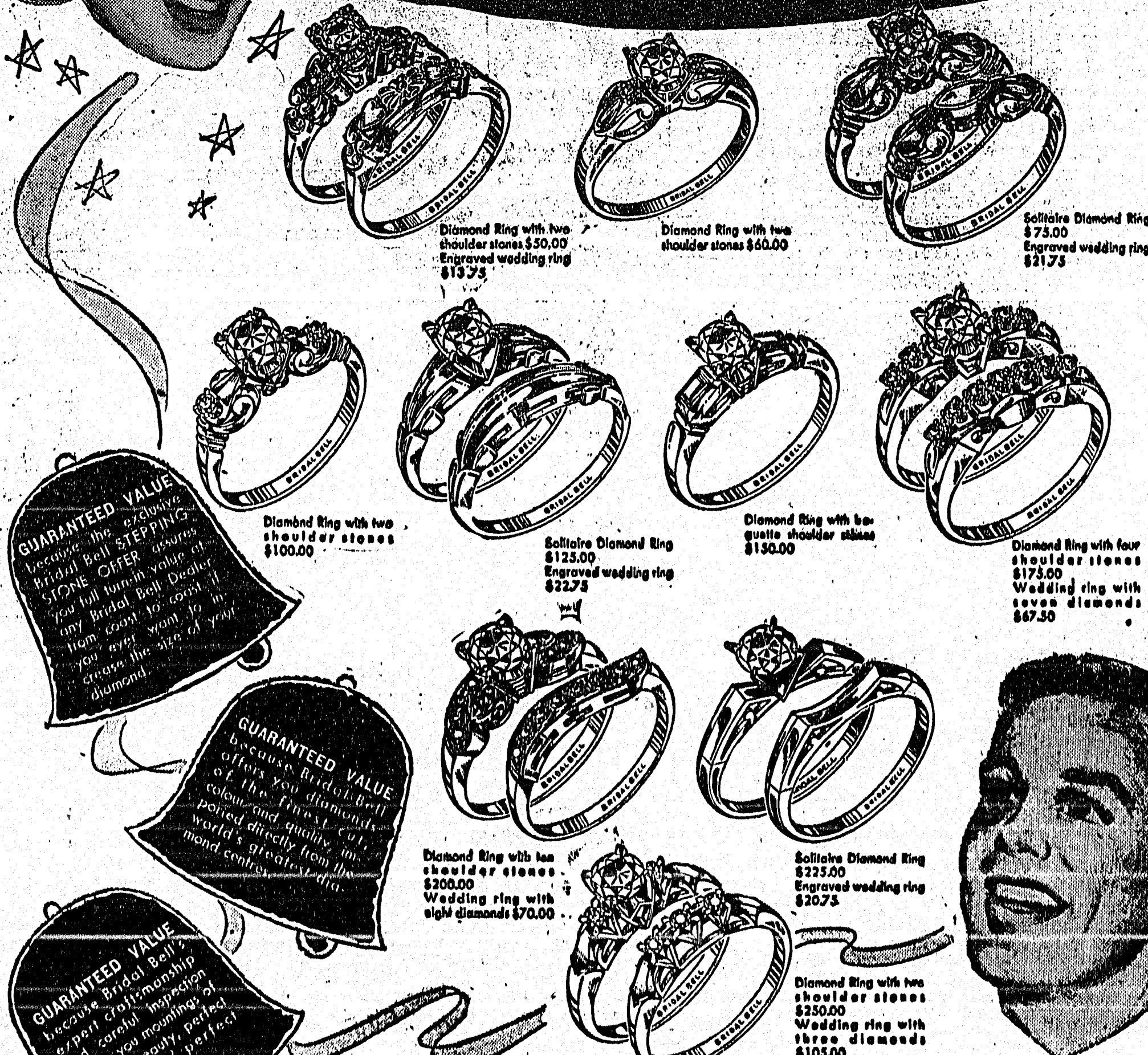
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Diamond Ring with two shoulder stones \$50.00
Engraved wedding ring \$19.75

Diamond Ring with two shoulder stones \$60.00

Solitaire Diamond Ring \$75.00
Engraved wedding ring \$21.75

Diamond Ring with two shoulder stones \$100.00

Solitaire Diamond Ring \$125.00
Engraved wedding ring \$22.75

Diamond Ring with baguette shoulder stones \$150.00

Diamond Ring with four shoulder stones \$175.00
Wedding ring with seven diamonds \$67.50

Diamond Ring with two shoulder stones \$200.00
Wedding ring with eight diamonds \$70.00

Solitaire Diamond Ring \$225.00
Engraved wedding ring \$20.75

Diamond Ring with two shoulder stones \$250.00
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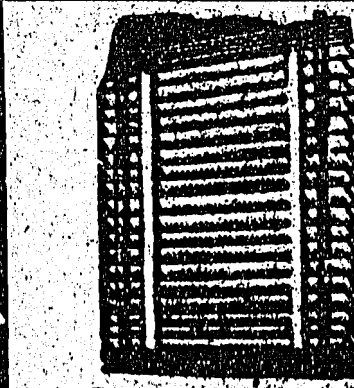
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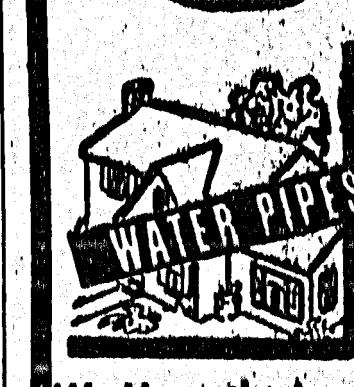
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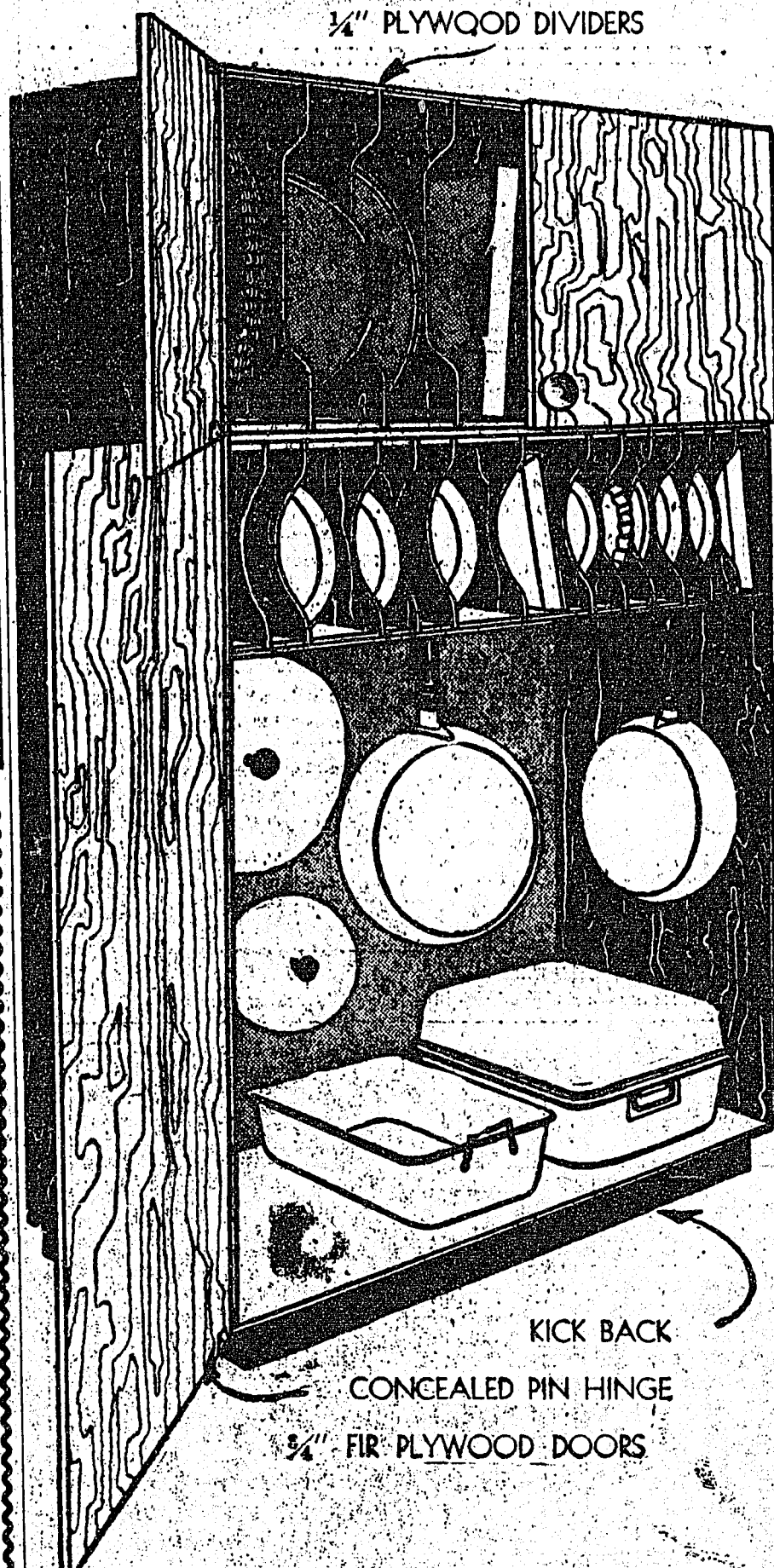
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Fir Plywood Cabinet For Kitchen Has Place For Pots, Pans, Trays

No kitchen built-in will please a woman more and yet none has had less attention given to it than a cabinet for storage of pots, pans, tins, plates and trays.

The complete storage cabinet sketched here is not difficult to build and it provides handy storage for all types of kitchen utensils.

New Material For Golf Clubs

A new material is going into golf clubs. It is said to represent the most radical change in design since the old hickory shafts were replaced by steel.

The new technique calls for using a thin steel core, to which is bonded a fibreglass cloth and a phenolic resin. The fibreglass is said to cut vibration, eliminating the distortion or wobbling of the shaft during a stroke.

This is designed to make a golf club a precision instrument, in the hands of an expert, of course.

The process has been developed in seven years of experimentation. The makers claim that clubs with these new shafts will hit a ball 25 to 30 yards farther than an ordinary steel-shafted club. They'll be sold only through golf pro shops.

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30 Years Experience
KLEIN & SON
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400 Nelson Dial 3180 or 3482
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Phone: 3665 and 2766

Anyone who has built fir plywood cabinets will have few problems with this one. It requires no framing and all parts, door, bottom, back and sides are cut from three-quarter inch panels. The dividers are made of quarter inch plywood. Note that the dividers are removable for easy cleaning. Slots for the dividers are obtained by putting in quarter inch plywood spacers top and bottom. Spacers can be cut to various widths to accommodate several depths of tins and pie plates.

If the door is well hinged, pans could be hung on it as well, providing they were positioned so as to have clearance inside the lower half of the cabinet when the door is closed.

If you plan a natural finish for this cabinet or intend to stain it with the grain pattern showing, it is best to cut the doors from the same three-quarter inch fir plywood panel. In this way the cabinet front will have a uniform grain pattern.

Your lumber dealer can help you select the materials needed for building a kitchen utensils cabinet. He can also give you pamphlets showing how to work with fir plywood when making built-ins like the kitchen unit sketched here.

Sweet peas, very attractive to plant lice, should be sprayed regularly from the time they are a good height.

Lilacs will benefit from a liberal dose of alkalinizing agricultural lime, scratched lightly into the soil. Lilacs, by the way, do better when grass is kept away from the base of their trunks.

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Soap, Wax, Powders Are Spring Cleaning Aids

Do you use the squirrel method of house cleaning? Or can you bear to part with old, faded garments and outdated magazines?

If you want to have a successful spring cleaning session you'll need to make up your mind to (1) discard, (2) tag curtains, draperies, rugs, bedspreads for cleaning, (3) Sort all washables for the laundry before you think about beginning cleaning chores.

Next — make a list of tasks. Big chores should be turned over to the man of the house and a few easy assignments to the youngsters.

Assemble cleaning equipment and products before you begin. Worn-out equipment makes the job harder and brooms, mops and the like are inexpensive enough to make replacement a good investment.

The room-by-room cleaning method is best and one or two rooms a day will help you do a more thorough job, than if you try to tackle all rooms at once. Here are some cleaning essentials that will do double-duty, keeping your cleaning basket light.

Powdered Soap or Detergent: Soak a cloth in soap and water solution, wring out thoroughly and clean baseboards, and backs and sides of stairs, cabinets and other wood surfaces. Go over radiators, too. Walls painted with enamel or high gloss paint may be washed with a mild application of detergent or soap. Wipe down closet walls. Scrub linoleum and wood floors with soapy water. Wash wood painted furniture, overlapping washed areas so they won't streak when dry.

Liquid or Paste Wax: Wax floors with self-polishing floor wax which needs no buffing or paste wax which takes longer to apply but leaves a prettier finish usually. Rubber tiles,

asphalt tiles and linoleum in the kitchen should be waxed to a brilliant sheen. A thin film of liquid wax on woodwork will help protect it so that future soil, finger marks and spots will whisk off with a damp cloth.

Apply the wax after the woodwork has been washed thoroughly and dried. This technique may be applied also to Venetian blinds, painted trim in the children's room, book cases.

Scouring Powder: Hard to beat for spots and finger marks that are stubborn, tile floors, bathroom walls, tub, basins. Good for scouring stove and oven parts. New sudsing type cleansers are especially good. One turns golden when wet.

Spot Removers: After vacuuming upholstered pieces, remove cushion sections, cleaning underneath, brushing away loose soil. Brush debris on to paper and burn to destroy moth eggs. Go over upholstery and rugs with moth spray using pressurized can or spray gun. Remove spots with spot remover. First make sure there is no dust in area to be cleaned. Use a soft, clean cloth testing cleaning fluid in an inconspicuous spot. If it works go ahead on the rest of the upholstery. Work in a room that has good air circulation. The cleaned area will dry quickly if an electric fan is allowed to blow on it.

Glass cleaners: Use on all glass surfaces, windows, mirrors,

chrome fixtures. Use to shine ice box, sink, stove and outside of bathtub making day to day wipe-up easier.

Polishes: This is an excellent time to shine up darkened copper chafing dishes, silver coffee services, trays, etc. Paste silver polishes are safe, quick and efficient and there are any number of good copper polishes available.

Each day after chores are over spray an air refresher around the house, take a good hot bath, brush your hair and squirt cologne liberally on yourself — and relax.

Never spade or cultivate soil until it will crumble in your hand. It is then "friable" which means crumbly. This is an ancient test. Wet soil when worked forms hard clods which make trouble all summer.

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Install a Gas Range and Furnace now at To-day's low prices and enjoy even greater economy when the Gas Pipe Line is completed.

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provide the perfect answer for "growing family" problems — and for every modern room dividing requirement. They smoothly change one room into two at a touch!

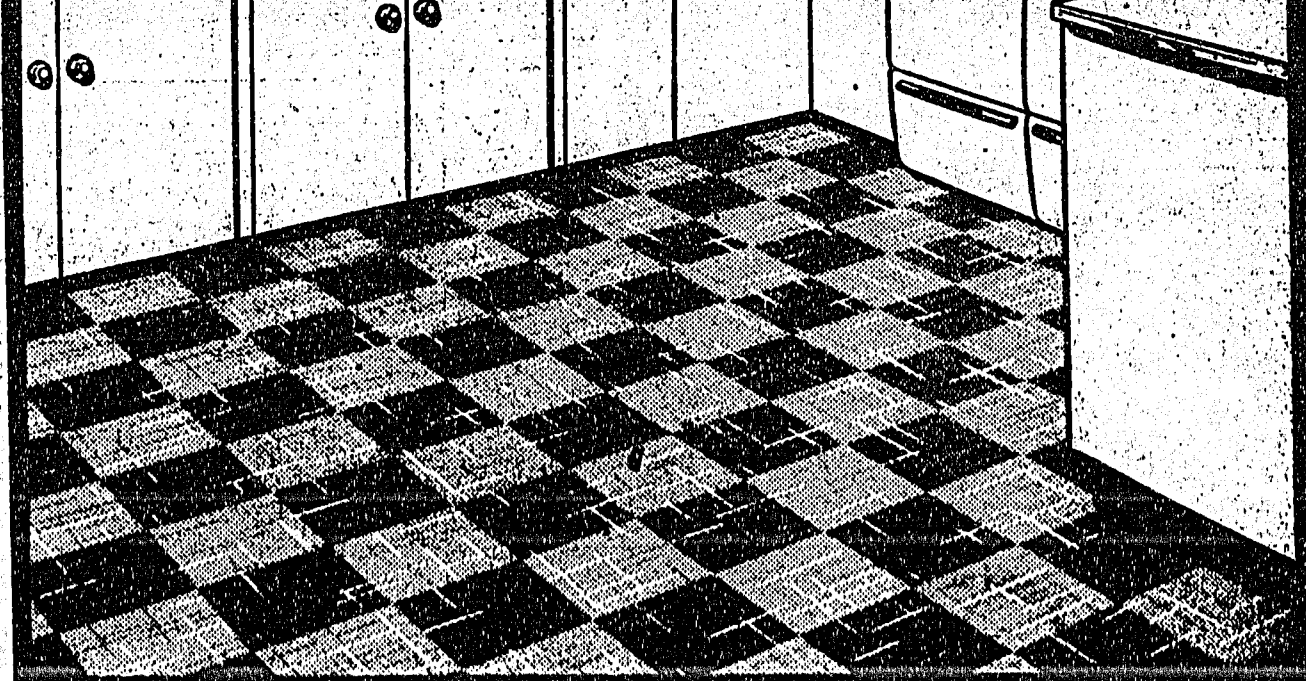
For homes as well as for commercial buildings and institutions, their sturdy steel framework and durable fabric coverings (in 16 lovely colors) will last a lifetime.

We'll be glad to show you samples, give you full information on Modernfold Doors and Walls which can be supplied to fit any size opening... also on lighter Modernfold Spacemaster Doors which you can install yourself and which are available in standard door sizes.

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It's NEW! SQUARE-TEX

brightens, beautifies the whole room for only a few dollars...



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

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LESLIE'S FURNITURE
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Congowall, too
the low-price wall covering that looks, feels, wears and cleans like ceramic tile! Easy to handle — you can install it yourself.

Spring cleaning the streets at West Summerland gave the council a surprise when Councillor D. M. Wright reported that 70 yards of dirt were swept up which amounted to 17 truckloads.

When moving to the summer cottage, it is wise to ensure that the milk supply will be pasteurized. Raw milk may carry the germs of dangerous diseases, including undulant fever. Pasteurization may be done at home by heating milk to a simmer for half a minute and then cooling quickly.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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By W. A. Fagal
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"COURT WEEK
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Will Be Of Telling Interest
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Come and Hear This
Mighty Truth For This
Mighty Hour

Services in Penticton Churches

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(In Fellowship with the Baptist
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CAWSTON BAPTIST MISSION
Cawston, B.C.
Sunday
Fellowship Hour
8:00 p.m. — In Cawston Town
Hall.
Speaker April 29th: Mr. Alex
Connon.
Cordial Invitation to All!

First Baptist Church

(In Fellowship with the Baptist
Union of Western Canada)
A. G. STEWART LIDDELL, MINISTER
Dial 3901

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
"Maintaining The Status Quo"
7:30 p.m. — Evening Fellowship
"Almost — But Lost!"

Weekly Calendar
Wed., 7:30 p.m. — Service of
Prayer
All youth groups meet as usual.
Executive & committee meet-
ings as announced.
LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

KALEDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Kaleden, B.C.
Reverend A. G. Stewart Liddell,
Minister

Sunday Worship 8:00 p.m.
"Knowing The Lord Jesus"
WE WELCOME YOU!

The BIBLE

"Holiness Mission"

Wade Avenue Hall
180 Wade Ave. E.
Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield
Lord's Day, April 29th
3:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Rally
Come! You Are Welcome

**THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN CANADA**
St. Andrew's, Penticton
(Corner Wade and Martin)
Rev. S. McGladdery, B.A., E.D.,
Minister

769 Winnipeg Street
Dial 3995
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Reverend G. G.
Harris (Naramata)
Visitors Cordially Welcome

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH**
Fairview and Douglas
Pastor — R. A. Hubley

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Devotional Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
1:00 a.m. — Preaching Service

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY**
815 Fairview Road
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: EVERLASTING
PUNISHMENT

Golden Text: Proverbs 13:21.
Evil pursuit sinners; but to
the righteous good shall be re-
paid.

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m. First and Third Wed-
nesdays
Reading Room — 815 Fairview
Everybody Welcome

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that the cost of a funeral service should be well within
the means of the bereaved family. Here — regardless
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utmost in value and in complete and flawless service.

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U.S.-Canada Good Will Week Observed Here By Kiwanis Club

The presidents of the U.S. and Canadian Chambers of Commerce have joined in applauding the community leaders spearheading the 35th annual observance of U.S.-Canada Good Will Week. The observance in Penticton, April 22-28, is being led by the local Kiwanis club. The last day of U.S.-Canada Good Will Week, April 28, is the 138th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement, an informal treaty which demilitarized the 3,000 mile frontier between the two great North American countries.

The first Kiwanis peace marker was put in place by Michigan Kiwanians at the Ambassador Bridge which connects Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. This marker was set up on January 22, 1935, during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis. (Kiwanis International, was established in Detroit.)

Other peace markers were set up by U.S. or Canadian clubs working singly, in pairs or in groups, as the years went by. Plans are currently in progress to set up additional markers before the end of 1956.

Inspiration for the 25 Kiwanis peace markers was furnished by the establishment, in 1925, of the Kiwanis International Good Will Memorial in Stanley Park, Vancouver. This memorial was set up by U.S. and Canadian Kiwanis clubs to signalize the lasting friendship between the two nations, and to commemorate the first visit of a U.S. President, in office, to Canadian soil. That president, a Kiwanian, was Warren G. Harding.

Each peace marker is located at an important point of entry between the U.S. and Canada. Though they vary in appearance, each bears the following legend: "This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century old friendship between these countries — a lesson of peace to all nations. Erected (date). Kiwanis International."

April 28 of this year marks the 138th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which demilitarized the U.S.-Canadian boundary, as memorialized by the Kiwanis peace markers. April 22 to April 28 observed by Kiwanians in both nations as U.S.-Canada Good Will Week. will be the 35th consecutive year for Kiwanis observance of U.S.-Canada Good Will Week.

SUMMERLAND RATEPAYERS' MEETING, MAY 1

A ratepayers' meeting will be held in the Summerland High School on May 1 at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed school extension bylaw.

Students And Leaders On Promotion Tour for Christian Leadership School

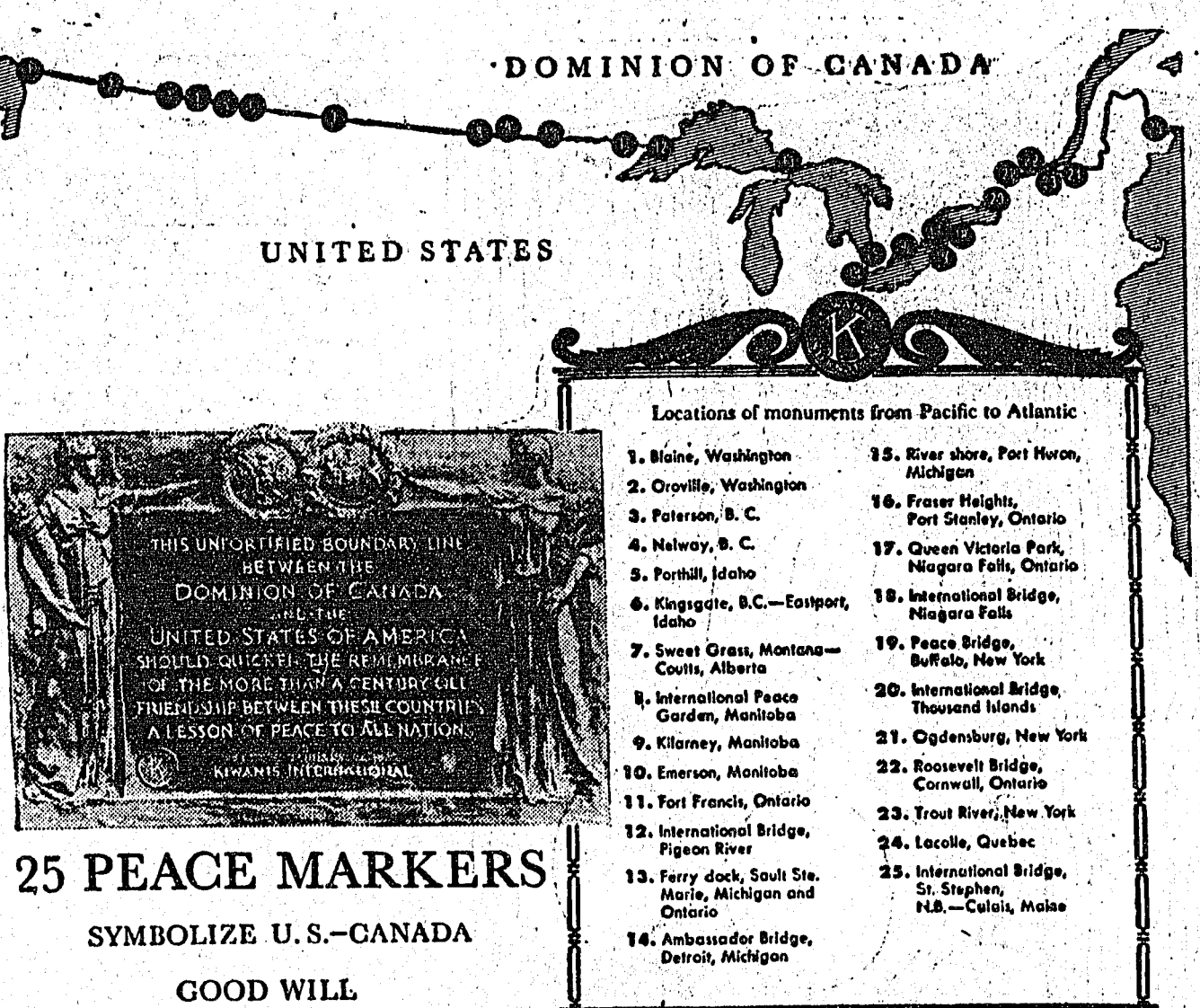
NARAMATA — Leaders and students from the Christian Leadership Training School are currently participating in an arranged series of tours to other centres in promotion of the school's program of activities. This is an established procedure which follows the close of each school term.

Rev. R. A. McLaren, principal, with students Miss Margaret Black, Vancouver, and Miss Natalie Gereluk of Vegreville, Alberta, compose a group touring for ten days in Kamloops, Prince George, McBride, Jasper, Edson and to Edmonton.

Charles Clotworthy, Ocean Falls, and Bob Bell, Vancouver, are going north to visit areas around Quesnel, Clinton, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Fort Fraser, Burns Lake, Kitimat, and other centres and then by the mission boat "The Thomas Crosby" down the coast calling at Indian villages.

Another group consisting of Miss Margaret Homphill, Viking, Alberta; Miss Adele Hofland, Calgary; Jack Lukavish and Norman Patterson, Edmonton, are being joined in Calgary by Rev. Clinton Swallow of Viking. They will spend four days in Calgary, a week in the Drumheller Presbytery, ending on May 6 at Viking.

Rev. R. P. Stoble will head another group of eight students to tour the Fraser Valley, at Burnaby and New Westminster churches on April 29, and following other visits in that area visit at Everett, Washington, before returning to Vancouver to visit churches there on May 6.



25 PEACE MARKERS

SYMBOLIZE U.S.-CANADA

GOOD WILL

Kiwanis clubs of both countries have spotted these "monuments of good neighborliness" from coast to coast.

Pot Luck Entertainment Most Successful In Summerland High

SUMMERLAND — Pot Luck evening on Tuesday brought out a standing-room only audience in the high school auditorium, and varied entertainment. Gary Hackmann, president of the senior students' council, acted as master of ceremonies for the show.

The Kiwanis Club quartette consisting of Bob Alstead, Joe Sedler, Scotty Ritchie, and Ken Heales, started the evening off with hilarious applause with their "Mary Had a Little Lamb" number, in which they were assisted by Jerry Hallquist and his little white lamb.

The Square Dance Club provided three pretty dances done by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Agar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Faasse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, all experienced dancers.

From the Rotary Club Gordon Crockett read a poem on "Dearest" written for the occasion by B. A. Tingley and Walter Wright pleased the audience with his singing.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion presented a play and the Catholic Drama Society contributed the one-act play, "The Spinners of Lush".

From the Singers' and Players' Club Alma Fudge and Delmar

Dunham sang a selection from Ruddigore, and Laura Boothie, Mona Laidlaw, and Shirley Letts, sang "Three Little Maids from School" from the Mikado. Darlene Shannon and Linda Scott represented the Scandinavian Society in a dance, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman, bell-ringers, were the AOTS entry. The whole evening was sponsored by the High School Band, and the response by local organizations was gratifying. Gary Hackmann thanked those present for their support in the concert and at the successful car wash and home cooking sale.

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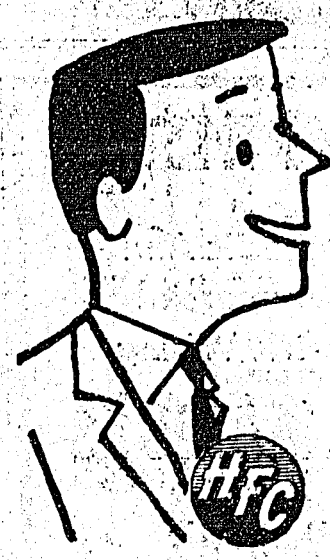
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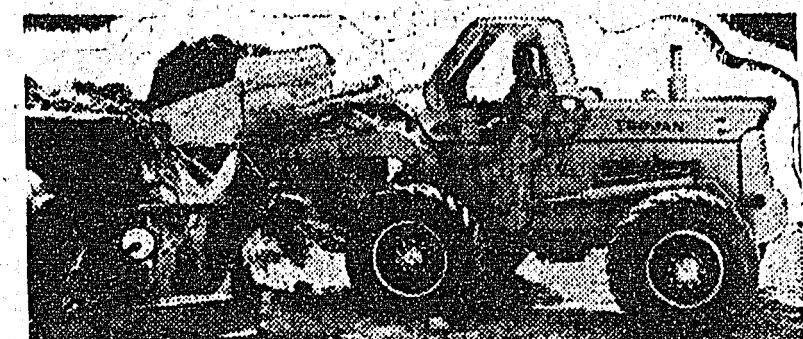
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- Viking Refrigerators .. 269.95
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- Chrome Kitchen Sets ... 66.99
- Viking Range 249.95
- Sewing Machines 99.50 - 129.50

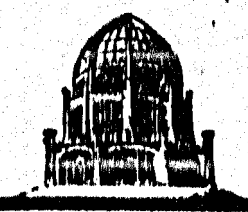
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